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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 127.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 81, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

GERMANS GO ALL-OUT TO HALT ALLIES

Yanks and Japs Engage In Fierce Battle NAZIS BEATEN

Armored Engagement On Biak Island First Since Milne Bay Drive

BOMBERS JOIN OFFENSIVE

Americans Encountering Strongly Fortified Nip Positions

GEN. DOUGLAS Mac AR-THUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 31-Violent armored and infantry clashes, touched off by a fierce tank battle, raged today on Biak island where American jungle troops are driving for strategic air bases within 900 miles of the Philippines.

The tank fight was the first "large scale" armored engagement in the Southwest Pacific since similar actions were fought at Milne Bay, at the southeastern tip of Papuan New Guinea.

Japanese tanks touched off the battle, lumbering forward to assist a heavy infantry and artillery counter-attack against the American invaders of the Schouten isarmor appeared, U. S. Army General Sherman tanks plunged into the fray, quickly destroying eight "Temporary" Victories Of Sounding the death knell of Nazi of the 11 Jap vehicles in a furious encounter.

"Heavy" losses were inflicted on the enemy during the battle which began at dawn yesterday.

Sharp Fighting

Sharp fighting still was in progress two miles east of the Mokmer airdrome on the Biak coastal road. The American troops in this area must clear the enemy from an escarpment overlooking the roadway, and are encountering strongly-prepared Jap positions. "Sharp fighting is reported,

with some ground changing hands several times," the official communique from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced. Huge four-motored Liberator bombers joined the offensive against the enemy's Mokmer drome, planting 80 tons of high explosives on Jap positions near

the field. Meanwhile, twin-engined Mitchells and attack bombers closely supported the ground drive, planting bombs squarely on Japanese tanks and gun emplace-

Naval units also continued their support, bombarding shore installations of the enemy.

When nine enemy planes appeared over the battle area, in three waves, six were shot down by American anti-aircraft fire of Rommel's ill-fated campaign, and Allied pilots. Only one U. S. plane was lost.

Some 200 miles to the east, units of the Japs' 28th division attempted a dusk assault on American positions near Toem in the Sarmi-Maffin bay section (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL High Tuesday, 91. Year ago, 84. Low Wednesday, 63. Year ago, 65.

Los Angeles, Carli Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C. 86

Sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sets 8:54 p. m. Moon rises 2:47 p. m.; sets 3:02

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Dayton, O. . . Huntington, W.

BRICKER OPENS **HEADQUARTERS** IN WINDY CITY

for President headquarters were westward, attacking the homeopened today on the main floor of land of our enemies, many more the Stevens hotel, focal center of of our comrades will join these est contingent of WACS ever sent pre-convention activity, signaliz- men we are honoring today." ing that the main drive for John W. Bricker's nomination is under

The headquarters of the Ohio all graves in the cemetery were high-speed non-stop convoy to n Chicago in preparation for the Republican national convention Japanese killed in the fighting on whose sessions begin June 26 at the Chicago stadium.

Meyers Y. Cooper, former Ohio governor, came to Chicago today Bricker's candidacy

AS ORDER FOR INVASION NEARS

Dies In Action

LIEUT. Allen Tupper Brown,

Campoleone, Italy, was the

youngest son of Mrs. George C.

Marshall, wife of the Army chief

of staff. Lieut. Brown, Gen.

Marshall's stepson, married

Madge Shedden of New York

City in June, 1940. U. S. Army

Allies Now Viewed In

Actual Light

German prisoners of war held in the United States has changed; a

the United States has changed; a year ago they were convinced that Nazi defeats were only "temporary setbacks" and that Adolf Hitler would win his "tyrants' war" and liberate them; now they only await the "cease firing" order so they can go home to a defeated nation.

(This amazing changes of mind.

to a defeated nation.

(This amazing change of mind by the captured Germans is vividly told in the following exclusive article, by an International News Service reporter, who has just visited the Trinidad, Colo., prisoner of war camp where he mingled with German officers and enlisted men with

officers and enlisted men, with an American officer acting as his

By John M. O'Connor

PRISONER-OF-WAR CAMP,

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 31-Ger-

man prisoners of war-officials

and enlisted men, alike-are look-

ing toward the day when hostili-

ties will have ended; to when they

will be permitted to return to

their homeland and pick up the

strands of normal civilian life

that were broken when they were

mustered into service at the com-

These men, captured in Africa

and many of whom saw rugged

service of the frigid Russian

front previously-have changed

considerably since they left their

train on a siding two miles from

the Trinidad prisoner of war camp

American MP's to the camp, loca-

That was noted when I just

to my first tour of the camp last

Summer, about two months after

(Continued on Page Two)

On my first visit, the prisoners

the first prisoners had arrived.

ted atop a Colorado plateau.

mand of Adolf Hitler.

(Editor's Note: The attitude of

Signal Corps photo.

killed in tank action near

British Calmly Wait For Writing Of Epochal Chapter In Blood

AIR OFFENSIVE MOUNTS

Germans Appear Fully Aware Military Doom Of Nazism Nears

LONDON, May 31-An atmosphere of tense expectancy pervaded bustling London today as the hour approached for the great all-out battle in Europe that will determine the future destiny of the world.

The attitude of the British people is one of the calm, serious restraint. They are fully conscious of the fact that one of the most epochal chapters in the history of the universe is about to be writ-

ten in blood. The most impressive thing which strikes a newcomer to this advance base of Allied military might is the tremendous hum of great aerial armadas bound day and night for the continent to soften up Hitler's European fortress. Listening to the steady, awesome roar of thousands of American and British planes, one realizes they are

The world's greatest aerial offensive now is mounting relentlessly in scope and intensity. Thousand-plane raids over German and Nazi-occupied Europe no longer make news since three and four times that number now are enassaults to paralyze Hitler's west wall defensive system.

British air experts believe the present aerial battles are mere skirmishes compared with the gigantic conflict in the skies that will mark invasion

British Wing Commander Charles Bray, writing in the Daily Herald, declared:

"The greatest air battle of this or any other war will begin with the invasion. If all goes well, it will be over in four or five days. In that time it is believed the United Nations will be able to change air superority to air su-

German air strength in the West now is estimated at about 1,000 fighters and 500 bombers. Wing Commander Bray believed

(Continued on Page Two)

FLETCHER SAYS JAPS WILL KILL more than a year ago-veterans MANY YANKEES

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, May 31 -The American public had the warning of Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher today that many a year ago and trudged up the winding road under guard of more Yankee lives will have to be sacrificed as the nation's armed collective bargaining election forces battle their way nearer to among its employes. Sewell Avery visited Camp Trinidad, in contrast

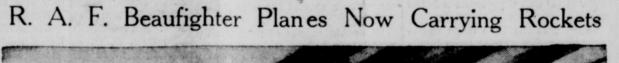
Admiral Fletcher, commander of American forces in the North into the Chicago offices of the Pacific, spoke at Memorial Day firm to take control and eject services honoring heroic dead of the Aleutian campaign.

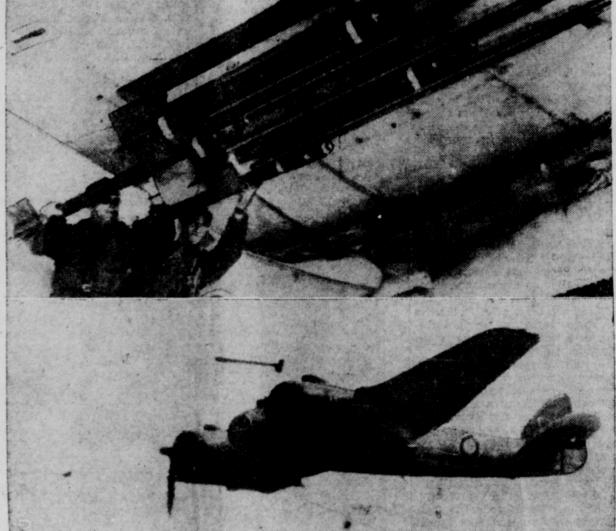
Speaking before hundreds of soldiers and sailors at a tiny cemetery on this island base, Admiral Fletcher said:

"We are engaged in the cruelist, toughest war in the history of mankind-faced by fierce, relentless enemies who are savagely ef- 389 ficient. We accept the fact that CHICAGO, May 31-Bricker as our operations extend farther

and swift fighter planes darted overhead in the form of a cross, came in aboard a ship in the first resting place of a foreman. One States to Naples. similarly honored.

Like ceremonies were held at to address a luncheon meeting of other cemeteries along the Aleu- was the first question asked by





THIS is the first picture to be published of the new rocket gun installations on RAF Beaufighter planes of the coastal command. At top, ground erew men are shown loading rockets into the guide rails beneath the wing of a Beaufight-

er. Four rockets are carried under each wing. In lower photo, a pair of rocket projectiles are seen a moment after being fired. The rockets have proved their value in attacks on enemy convoys

Order Threatens Jobs

Of 12,000 Workers

demands today for immediate

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) Mich.,

after hearing witnesses tell a mili-

tary affairs subcommittee of the

Sen. James E. Murray (D)

Meantime, government agencies

Philip Murray of the CIO and

Vice President Richard T. Frank-

lation to President Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Two)

JAPS FINALLY

NEW YORK, May 31-The Jap-

The broadcast, beamed to North

America and heard by U. S. gov-

"so far" the Nipponese air force

"large vessel," and three amphib-

There was absolutely no confir-

anese radio, in the first enemy ad-

in progress."

Allied sources.

Mont., chairman of the subcom-

mission procurement agencies.

gaged in almost daily pre-invasion Maintenance Of Membership Issue Is Reopened By Federal Agency

> WASHINGTON, May 31-The War Labor Board laid the groundwork today for another Montgomery-Ward "crisis" as it reopened the bold maintenance of membership issue which was at the root of the recent federal seizure of

the Chicago mail order house. With the barrage of congressional criticism from that episode still ringing in its ears the WLB conducted a hearing on the question of whether Ward's again should not extend its contract with the CIO department store workers union containing the controversial maintenance of mem-

bership principle Both union and company representatives were summoned to Washington to show cause why the expired agreement should not be extended. The union petitioned the WLB for extension of the contract pending the negotiation of a new wage pact with Ward's through the processes of normal

collective bargaining. The central issue is identical with the original case. Ward's had been ordered by the board to extend the agreement pending Ward's board chairman, defied the order and federal troops marched Avery. Subsequently, the won the election and the plant was restored to its owners.

Ward's officials are expected to vigorously oppose once more any extension of the contract. Avery (Continued on Page Two)

WACS ARRIVE MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE

NAPLES, May 31 - The largat one time to the Mediterranean his sister.

While a 21-gun salute was fired theatre arrived today in Naples. The 389 girls in the contingent

When their boat docked this Attu was buried by the side of morning, the total of WACS in American dead, and his grave was this theatre was swelled to nearly 3,000. "How far are we from Rome?"

SETS NEW BERLIN OKEHS BREWSTER A YANK AIRMEN STIRS SOLONS

NEW YORK, May 31-Berlin radio, continuing its propaganda campaign intended to justify the Cancellation Of Navy Plane reported lynching of American airmen, declared today that the German people threatened the fliers as a result of alleged incidents directed against civilian

populations. One broadcast said that a num ber of women and children were ster Company's contract for navy severely injured during a "recent terror attack by Americans on the Reich's capital." The injured were said to have been in a village governmental reforms. north of Berlin and inhabitants of the town were quoted as saying:

We are only waiting for one of those accursed American fliers cancellation and chaos caused by to crash around these parts. We would stone him to death; we Army, Navy and Maritime Comhave seen with our own eyes how they machine-gunned our neighbors and their children."

The enemy broadcast was heard by CBS.

(A Stockholm report, believed to have been Nazi-inspired, said speed legislation creating an ofyesterday that five American fice of demobilization. fliers were lynched by infuriated Germans after they parachuted to responded to an order from Ecoearth during a raid against the Reich. Later Berlin propagandists and sought to find other governsaid only one U.S. flier had been so treated.)

JOEY REFUSES TO MIND, SO DAD JUST KILLS HIM

NEW YORK, May 31-A young buck, weighing only 100 pounds and but three-quarters grown, was action, Frankensteen ordered dead in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, over 8,000 workers in the Long Istoday because he defied parental authority, exercised by his stately father, Black Rajah, with his 18-inch antlers.

The deer, which had been browsing peacefully in the Asiatic ADMIT YANKS deer pasture, began their fight to the death when the young buck, INVADE ISLAND Joey, teased one of the other five deer in the pasture—one of his three sisters. Black Rajah looked disapprovingly at his son and then when Joey persisted in annoying today that "severe fighting is now ed approaching from off shore.

the patriarchal deer Finally struck at his son and the offspring hit back. The original ernment monitors, claimed that crowd of 1,500 which had been governor is the first to be opened decorated, not omitting the final come direct from the United watching the deer, swelled speed- has sunk one Allied cruiser, a ily to 5,000. Joey fought bravely, transport, "six or seven amphib- further developments, but vainly against his parent, jous trucks and other vessels.' then bolted and tried to leap a Three warships, including one 15-foot fence. He went up about the ground. Two zoo attendants afire, the Japs claimed. carried him to the deer house 200 business men supporting tian chain for fallen soldiers and the excited girls as they came where ether was administered to mation of Jap claims from official the last daytime alert March 16, Kerns attended them. Both reput Joey out of his misery.

1944 at 100,000 planes costing approximately twenty-one million 300 thousand dollars - 31 percent of the total expenditures for munitions this year. In the first four months of 1944, the aircraft industry turned out 35,009 planes, hitting a wartime peak of 9,117 in March and then

levelling off to 8,343 in April. By comparison, the monthly output of aircraft by Japan is estimated at between 1,000 and 1,400 while Germany's current production is believed to be 1,800 planes. The APB report estimated that the Nazis are now producing only

U. S. Plants

Planes Come Off Production Line At 250 Percent

Of Enemy Rate

WAS INGTON, May 31-The

Aircraft Production Board report-

ed in a pre-invasion summary to-

day that the United States has

produced 171,257 planes since

Pearl Harbor and is continuing to

roll them off the assembly lines at

a rate two and one-half times the

Charles E. Wilson, chairman of

the aircraft board, and T. P.

Wright, director of the aircraft

resources control office, estimated

the total United States output for

Axis output.

75 percent of their peak 1942 output-27,000 planes. German production, particularly in through to trap Nazi forces to the respect to fighter aircraft. They estimated that more than 40 percent of Germany's fighter production has been knocked out by Al-

lied blockbusters. Tracing the development of United States plane production, the APB recalled that in 1936, Germany was producing more than five planes for every one this country turned out. In January, 1940, the United States built only 267 planes. By early 1942, however, American production out-

WASHINGTON, May 31-The stripped the Nazis. sudden cancellation of the Brew-The combined plane output of the United States and Britain planes, threatening jobs of over since the outbreak of war in Eur-12,000 workers, brought senatorial ope totals approximately 300,000 against 110,000 produced by Germany and an estimated 41,000 built by Japan. However, Germany is believed to have started the war with a stockpile of about 24,000

planes. The APB report said 77 percent the order, demanded unification of of the current monthly aircraft to occupy at least six towns. The output of the United States consists of combat planes, while combat transport craft together committee, called on the Army and prise about 87 percent of the total. Four percent are special Navy to work together to prevent a repetition, and promised to purpose types and nine percent are trainers-contrasted to 1941 when trainers accounted for 48 percent of production.

nomic Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, UNIDENTIFIED ment contracts for the Brewster PLANES SCARE aeronautical company's plants at Long Island, N. Y., and Johnsville, WESTERN COAST Byrnes acted after President

LOS ANGELES, May 31 - All radio stations in the sprawling ensteen of the United Automobile Los Angeles area went off the air | bombardment. An almost contin-Workers Union carried their protest against the Brewster cancel- for 33 minutes last night when "unidentified" aircraft, later With the Byrnes promise of found to be "friendly," were reported approaching inland from the Pacific ocean.

The radio "blackout" was ordered at 7:05 p. m. by the Fourth IN AUTO CRASH Interceptor Command, Broadcasting resumed at 7:38 p. m.

Headquarters of the western defense command in San Francisco explained the radio silence with

the following announcement: "The Los Angeles fighter wing ordered a radio silence in the Los

mission of the American invasion Angeles area at 7:05 p. m. when their car about 1:30 a. m. Wednesshoved him away with his antlers of the Schouten islands, declared unidentified aircraft were report- day on Highway 23 north of South "The radio silence was ended at 7:38 p. m. when the aircraft were

identified as friendly." While no actual air raid alert was ordered, Civilian Defense Personnel stood by for possible

Los Angeles has undergone six stations went off the air during

Axis Doom ORDERS Assured By

Clark's Forces Capture Hills Overlooking Vital German Escape Road

TOWNS FALL TO BRITISH

Reich Again On Receiving End Of Bomb Raids From England

BULLETIN WITH AMERICAN TANK FORCES ON THE VELLETRI FRONT, May 31-Under a skyfilling canopy of bombing planes, Allied troops lunged mercilessly at Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's new Lanuvio line today in an effort to break the enemy's last-ditch Velletri-Val-

montone defenses below Rome. While bombers criss-crossed from beachhead fields in an unending series of attacks against German positions, Allied troops behind armored spearheads hit again and again to shatter the

Nazi ring of steel and concrete. Five separate thrusts were made in the space of a few hours. and while each offensive blow netted some ground, it had to be measured in yards-and in some places in feet.

By International News Service The Germans went "all out" today in their efforts to prevent the Intensive bombings, the two of- Fifth Army, which is battering at ficials said, has greatly hindered the Rome line, from breaking

> south. As the Americans under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's force pressed forward against the Velletri-Valmontone defenses, and took additional high ground overlooking the Via Casilina, Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring issued orders to his troops to "hold

at all costs." Kesselring threw all his available reserves into the fray, drafting artillerymen and service troops as infantry in the last ditch attempt to hold the Yanks before Rome. Nevertheless, on some sectors, the Allied advance was so swift that artillerymen took up new positions under fire from both

snipers and machine gun nests. The artillerymen, usually far to the rear, were taking German

As the Nazis fell back through the Liri and Sacco river valleys. the British Eighth Army advanced Allied troops of Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese seized the towns of Alfedena, Fontana-Liri, Strangolagalli, Pofi, Ceccano and Arpino.

The Germans were falling back on this front toward the Rome line, which continual Nazi counterattacks sought to hold. Nevertheless, American units pressed forward to the outskirts of Villa Crocetta, southeast of Lanuvio. The Yanks also gained control of heights dominating the Via Casilina escape route.

The British-based Allied air war against invasion-threatened western Europe continued by daylight today, with the German radios indicating that the Reich itself was on the receiving end of another (Continued on Page Two)

TWO LANCASTER CITIZENS HURT

Mrs. Nancy Linton, Lancaster, riding in the automobile of Guy Riggs, also of Lancaster, suffered lacerations on her right knee and a sprained neck when the automobile of Lawrence Ray Armbruster, Columbus, crashed into the rear of Bloomfield.

The Riggs car slowed to view another car that was afire at the side of the road and the Armbruster car which was following failed to stop in time to avoid the col-

Mr. Armbruster suffered chest injuries, bruises and cuts. Mrs. "red" alerts and total blackouts Linton was brought to Berger hosthe Japanese attack on pital in a Columbus ambulance, eight feet and then fell back to ian trucks were damaged and set Pearl Harbor. The last alert, April and Schlegler ambulance from 25, 1943, lasted 56 minutes. Radio Ashville brought Mr. Armbruster to the hospital where Dr. V. D. mained in the hospital Wednesday,

ceived in Germany, hopeful the

time to come, by the German min-

(Continued from Page One)

contract, usually one year.

Wednesday morning.

FIRE DAMAGES AUTO

Avery.

BACK DESPITE

(Continued from Page One) ican fighters and bombers roared across the English channel.

During the night the Boulogne Mrs. Arthur Faust, Texas. villages shook from the explosions emanating from the French target areas, and flames brilliantly lighted the continental shoreline.

The same regions were pounded by daylight, an International News Service observer at Folkestone reported. He told of terrific explosions coming from the Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez sectors shortly after the American planes swept toward the continent.

Last night's raids also were directed against the German chemical city of Leverkusen, six miles north of Cologne, while mines also that Allied fighters will outnumwere planted in enemy waters. No ber the Nazis five to one. British planes were lost during the

Russian defenses. The objective of doom of Nazism. the new Nazi thrust was obvious: poised for a renewed thrust into marshal Herman Goering, said:

attacks against the Jap invaders the enemy in the West." despite coming of the monsoon weather in the area. South of Imphal, British troops entered the village of Ningthoukhong while Ghurkas drove to the southern end of the village.

GAS COUPONS EXPIRE

B-2 and C-2 gasoline ration coupons expire Wednesday. However, holders of unused coupons may take them to the ration board for exchange.

B-4 and C-4 coupons will become valid Thursday, and will be good for five gallons each. Tire inspection records must be submitted with applications for gaso- "Our whole production and proline ration renewals, the OPA curement has got to have somepointed out. In the meantime B-3 and C-3 coupons will continue valid for five gallons each until used. Stamp A-11 remains good Maritime Commission. There has for three gallons through June 21.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

| POULTRY | 20 | Leghorn Hens | .16 | Fries | .30 | Old Roosters | .42 | GRAIN FUTURES

J. W. Eshelman & Sons Open High Low Close
-161% 161% 160% 160% 161%
-160% 160% 159% 160%-161
-160% 160% 159% 160%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-4,000, Active: 160 RECEIPTS—4,000, Active; 160 to 180 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$12.00; 180 to 270 lbs., \$13.90; 270 to 300 lbs., \$11.50; 300 to 350 lbs., \$11.25; 350 to 400 lbs., \$11.00; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$10.00.

RECEIPTS—Not Established.

NAZIS BEATEN URSINUS HECKLE DIES HUN

Ursinus Hickle, 79, Kingston, retired farmer, died in Chillicothe hospital Monday after a short ill-

He was a native of Ross county whom he made his home and would triumph and, without ques-

and Cap Gris-Nez coastal areas of Funeral services were held

(Continued from Page One)

Latest reports received in London about Germany indicate the North of Iasi, rail junction in German people are in state of Romania, strong forces of German highly emotional excitement in antanks and infantry attacked under | ticipation of the imminence of inan aerial canopy and managed to vasion. They appear fully aware drive an "insignificant" wedge into that it may mean the military

A recent issue of the Essen Nato unbalance Red Army forces tional Zeitung, organ of Reichs-

"None of the military events of In the Imphal section of eastern | this war ever touched us as nearly India, the Allies maintained their as this expected undertaking of

STIRS SOLONS

(Continued from Page One) land City plant to end their "sit in" strike, accept discharge if necessary and wait for new jobs in

'This shows a lack of planning by the various agencies in the government," said Ferguson. one in charge who is responsible.

"We have separate procurement got to be an overall administration, which will look into the fu-

Murray said "the Army and that is to carry on a constant study of war requirements so Cash quotations made to farmers that advance notice can be given of cut-backs.'

"That obligation is going to be placed on them by legislation now

realize that we have reached the peak of production."

Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board explained that a new committee has been set up in WPB to get advance notice of cut-backs and to try to find work for plants where contracts are curtailed. He hinted that one means may be the expansion of the production of civilian goods.

"We have not had a very good set-up to receive advices on cutbacks until this committee was formed," said Wilson.

MOTORIST FINED

Rosetta Archer, was fined \$5 and costs, Monday by Mayor Ben Gordon when she was arrested by RECEIPTS—22,000, Slow; 180 to State Highway Patrolman Carl T. Allen for driving without a license Allen for driving without a license on state route 56 near Laurelville.



(Continued from Page One) and was the son of Henry and -notably the officers-were def- ister of education through the in-Sarah Reedy Hickle, Survivors initely aloof. They were still are two brothers, Arthur with steeped in the belief Germany uous two-hour procession of Amer- Floyd both of Kingston and two tion in their minds, their periods sisters, Mrs. Belle Overly, Co- of confinement would be ended. lumbus, Mrs. F. D. Gildersleeve, That manifestation does not per-Denver, Colo., and a half-sister, vade the compounds of Camp Trinidad today.

On the contrary, the men northern France underwent what Wednesday afternoon at the without saying so - are looking appeared to be the most massive White church, Ross county, the to the day when "cease firing" assault dealt that sector, Coastal Rev. T. Schundt officiating with will be the order and when observers in Britain said English burial in the adjoining cemetery. journeys homeward will be started. One can tell from their gen- has contended that maintenance eral demeanor and attitude of of membership is beyond the what their thoughts are, for the jurisdiction of the WLB to ormost part. Through the medium der. It is anticipated Ward's again of newspapers, magazines and ra- will refuse to voluntarily extend dios, which they are permitted to the contract, bringing another buy and have, these Germans well WLB mandate and setting the know the daily progress of the stage for a second showdown with

There was the time when radiocasts and news stories were labelled by them as so much "American propaganda." But today, aft- date whether to remain a member er a year in Colorado confinement, they have reached the point worker elects to remain a memwhere, in many instances, they ber, he must maintain his memare virtually willing to concede the facts they hear and of which they read.

As I toured the camp, in company with camp officers in charge of their compound and escorted by an American captain as my guide, the prisoners' eyes could be seen their thoughts.

A striking example of the preparations these Germans are making for the day when they return home was seen in the various educational programs in progress at the camp. These programs are conducted by German officials under American supervision.

With time on their hands, these German officers and men are making the most of opportunities to study, learn and equip themselves for service at home when the time arrives.

In the last year at the camp, these men have labored to the point where a schooling system, involving 270 lectures a week on various subjects and taught by a faculty of 126 teachers, is carried out under the direction of a German lieutenant-doctor whose pre-war work in Germany was that of a skin disease specialist.

Of the 126 men on the faculty, 60 of them were teachers in German universities and high school before the war came in 1939.

Classes in mathematics, scieences, languages and other basic subjects are conducted on a vol-

LAST TIMES! "DANCING MASTERS" - PLUS -

'GUADALCANAL DIARY"

ADULTS ALWAYS 25

CHILDREN UNDER 12-12c Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

3 SMASH HITS ALL SOLDIER IN BATTLE ... **ALL WOMAN** IN LOVE

Kussiar

ANNA STEN · KENT SMITH

with Milmi Forsoythe · Alexander Granoch
Cathy Frye · Paul Guilfoyle · Kane Richmend

- HIT NO. 2 -TRIGGER TERROR of the Lawless Southwest!

- HIT NO. 3 -"THE PHANTOM"

PRISONERS untary enrollment basis, but with a very high percentage of the men Clarence Swearingen ENEMY TANKS Retains Pastorate In TOUCH They are seeking to continue educational training they re-City; Others Appointed achievements they make at Camp Trinidad will be acknowledged, in

termediary of the International The Rev. Clarence Swearingen was returned as pastor of the Circleville Methodist church following the annual conference of the Ohio Methodist church in Columbus, Monday.

The Methodists also voted in their conference to transfer the state headquarters to Columbus from Cincinnati and to change the name of the area embracing all Ohio

Methodism to the Ohio Area. Adelphi, the Rev. I. C. Wrght; Amanda, The Rev. Ernest Bart-Woodworth; Chillicothe Trinity, but retained his charge at The Rev. J. H. Lyon; Walnut Emmett's Chapel. street Chilicothe, The Rev. J. B. Taylor; Derby, The Rev. S. N. S. C. Elsea; Frankfort, The Rev. COACH AT ZANESVILLE Rabaul, Namatani and Woleai Rev. Forest Moon; Gibisonville, The maintenance of membership The Rev. D. O. Blake; Kingston, principle requires a worker to decide within 15 days from a given or withdraw from a union. If the bership for the life of the union mercial Point, The Rev. C. A. school. A telephone call at 11 o'clock G. C. Reed; New Holland, The kingum College where he was ville cemetery. The right front Tuesday night sent the city fire Rev. V. C. Stump; South Bloom- prominent in athletics. He coached side of Gulick's car was damaged truck to West Main street where field, The Rev. M. T. McDonald; the line for last Fall's unbeaten and the impact killed the cow. Mr. firemen extinguished an automo- Tarlton, The Rev. C. E. Palmer; Newark grid team and helped de- Gulick said he could not see the bile fire. The large bell in the engine house was being repaired Meyer.

Other pastors and their local district. Among the 14 re- bringing to 3,782 the number of churches in the Chillicothe district tiring ministers announced at the in which Circleville is located are: conference was The Rev. S. C. Elsea, who retired as pastor of and seven captured when Amerilett; Ashville, The Rev. Dwight Bourneville because of ill health, can assault forces landed at Boe-

Root; Emmetts Chapel, The Rev. GEORGE VLEREBOME TO

Georfe Vlerebome, former Cir-The Rev. L. R. Wilkin; Lancaster cleville high sshool athlete who bombers. First, The Rev. W. P. Castoe, The has been on the coaching staff at Rev. George Taylor, first assist- the Newark high school the last ant; Lancaster Sixth avenue, The year, has resigned to accept the Rev. S. J. Williams; Clarksburg, position of assistant basketball The Rev. D. V. Whitenack; Com- coach at the Zanesville high Route 3, escaped injury Tuesday

Swengel; London, The Rev. E. M. Channing Vlerebome, East Main longing to Floyd Brigner of Route Ellsworth; Mt. Sterling, The Rev. street, and is a graduate of Mus- 1, Williamsport, near the Darby-Williamsport, The Rev. R. S. velope future cage stars during cow. Vern L. Pontius of the the past Winter for Lincoln and sheriff's department investigated The Rev. H. E. Bright, Lancas- Junior high schools at Newark. the accident.

(Continued from Page One)

Dutch New Guinea. Fierce rifle and machine gun fire met the assault, killing 50 of the enemy in a few seconds. All told, 212 Japs ter is the superintendent for the were slain in the engagement, counted enemy dead since the Yanks invaded the area.

Twenty-four Japs were killed kisi, midway between Tanahmerah and Demta in the Hollandia region, thus blocking additional escape routes for enemy troops trapped in the jungles.

Enemy targets in the Wewak. areas of the Bismarck and Caroline archipelagos again were hit by MacArthur's far-ranging

MOTORIST KILLS COW

Mack Gulick, 21, of Circleville at 11:15 p. m. when his coupe Flowers; Logan, The Rev. C. W. Vlerebome is the son of Mrs. struck a large holstein cow be-

WINFOUGH FUNERAL Funeral services for Thana Winfough, 67, widow of William Winfough were held at Five Points, Tuesday, with burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Fausnaugh, Mrs. Bernice Riley and two sons, Howard and Clyde Winfough.



"SIX GUN GOLD" PLUS HIT NO. 3





YES! Lucky Strike eans Fine Tobacco

Fitting Services Mark | W. FRANK HEFFNER ESTATE VALUE SET AT \$113,891 | TWO AIRMEN TO RECEIVE MEDALS | In the first American mass raid on Berlin, and has a record of more than 200 combat hours. | was a bombardier in North African mass raid on Berlin, and has a record of more than 200 combat hours. | was a bombardier in North African mass raid on Berlin, and has a record of more than 200 combat hours. Memorial Day Program In Pickaway County \$1,070.83 paid by his widow, Mrs.

With blue skies overhead Pickaway countians celebrated Memorial Day holiday in much the same way that they have done in years past, but Memorial Day this year meant more than just a holiday to many citizens of the county whose homes have been broken by the entrance of sons and husbands and even fathers in the present conflict.

Almost every community in the county held Memorial Day celebrations and every cemetery in the county was visited by scores of persons where graves were decorated with flowers. Even in the cemeteries where no special services were held graves of the fallen heroes of the Eshelman were appraisers.

ACROSS

1. Vehicles

9. Custom

10. Swiftly

12. Sultan's

14. Footlike

15. Meadow

17. Mandate

18. Secreting

body

23. Land held in

indepen-

dence

(poet.) 28. Shop

29. Honey-gath-

30. Short, thick

and stiff.

as bristles

mountains

36. Shade of a

40. Greek letter

37. Perform

42. Anxious

44. Refresh

47. To blind,

as a haw

DOWN

garments

1. Caution

3. Free

4. Astral

2. Sleeveless

45. In fact 46. Rodents

ering insects

27. Close to

20. 100 cents

organ of the

organ

5. Car (Mil.)

13. Pocketbook

wars that this country has fought were decorated with flags, and flowers were placed on them in loving memory.

Services at the soldiers' monument in Forest cemetery were marked by simplicity. The services followed a parade which formed at the Memorial Hall at 9:30 a. m. for which the high school band provided the music.

In the parade were veterans of Spanish American War, World War one and World War two, members of patriotic organizations, police and members of the city auxiliary police and school children.

The Rev. Ross Hayslip, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union who was the orator of day told his audience that "Freedom is not a gift and that today those valiant purchasers of our freedom, which was bought with their blood in all the wars, lie buried over all the world and that on this Memorial Day as we pay homage to them we must realize that we too have a price

"Man in his present stage of development" said the Rev. Mr. Hayslip, "seems to find that war is the only means of righting a wrong and no individual in the United States since its beginning has lived to the age of 37 years without having lived through at least one major war. When science and war join hands only Sherman's description, 'War is Hell' is adequate.

In speaking of the reconstruction to come, the speaker pointed out that at least four principles were necessary in the rules to be followed. First he said, the platform should be based on the Christian principle of the Golden Rule; second, they should be produced by constructive thinking persons, and not by someone with hatred in his heart. Third, punishment should be visited on the war guilty as an example for the future generations and that justice should be given to the innocent ones. Last he said the platform should be constructed by far-seeing men.

Hundreds of persons gathered in the cemetery for the services to his station at Camp Hood, Texwhich were conducted by the as, after spending a 12-day fur-Daughters of the Union Veterans lough with his parents, Mr. and City, N. J. and to listen to the address at the conclusion of which the firing squad which consisted of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Paul A. Johnson and Harry Timmons fired a salute to the dead veterans, and Robert Grubb blew taps with Robert Sprouse sounding the echo.

The Rev. Mr. Hayslip brought the service to a close with bene-

DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Jessie Fremont Spence, 81, died Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the family home in Lovers' Lane after a long illness. She was the wife of Edwin E. Spence, who survives. Mrs. Spence was born in Ross county, the daughter of George Washington and Mary Jane Cromton Goldsberry.

In addition to Mr. Spence, she ieaves a foster son, Frank J. Willis, Ashville Route 1, and two foster daughters, Mrs. Clarice Overly of Clarksburg and Mrs. Anna Olds of Attica four brothers, Millard Goldsberry, Chillicothe George W. Goldsberry, Rockbridge; Samuel Goldsberry of Circleville, and Ernest Goldsberry, of Derby. Eight sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in chapel cemetery, Ross county. Friends may call at the funera! home at any time.

WOULD RECOVER HOGS Newark, filed a replevin suit in ASN 15071096, APO 16031, A, Sqd. Common Pleas court Monday against Edwin Howard who lives N. Y. Monroe township for the possession of 60 head of hogs which the Realty company claim were stolen from the farm of Bertus Thornton in Madison township, Fayette county, January 15. hogs were valued at \$650 and a reward of \$500 was offered for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

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-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

20. Peck

24. Bowl

21. Undivided

22. Sheltered

(cricket)

Tunis (Title)

. Sphere

26. Ruler of

28. Roads

32. Melts

30. Coin (Fr.)

33. The heart

34. Hebrew

35. River

(anat.)

weight

(Siberia)

5. Country

6. Ostrich-

like bird

7. Nobleman

(Eng.)

Tower"

11. Recent

16. Organ of

hearing

Transparent

8. Location of

"Leaning

9. Fruit of the

rose bush

against

whom we

are fighting

tate of W. Frank Heffner totaled Ida Heffner, son, Harry W. Hefflisted the total valuation of the

Inheritance tax paid in the es-

The estate consists of \$43,650 in realty; \$4,841.50, personal, \$64,- pilot with the Eighth Air Force, 003.96 in bonds and \$1,369.15 in has already received the Air other credits. George P. Fores- Medal with three oak leaf clusters man, John G. Boggs and John W.

underhand

37. Chills and

fever 38. Prison room 39. Attempt 41. Obtain 43. Part of "to be'

33. Pass between



NEWS OF OUR

Mrs. George T. Tomlinson, of Hay-

Sergeant Guy R. Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Courtright, 125 East High street, upon graduation May 27 from a highly specialized combat and administrative Training Regt. quartermaster training course at the Quartermaster School at Camp MRS. JESSIE F. SPENCE the Army of the United States in the vital battle of supply.

and supply course, he underwent La. a rigorous 12-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical and tactical warfare. His course also included physical hardening, military training and mastery of weapons varying from the .30 calibre rifle to the 37 mm.

With him in his graduating class were enlisted specialists from army posts and units throughout the country. He will report for duty with his unit immediately.

Private Charles J. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Counts of near Ashville, is in the hospital suffering an attack of scarlet fever. He would appreciate letters and cards from friends. His address: Pvt. Charles J. Counts, ASN 35228653, L. V. A. A. F. Student Pool, Station Hospital, Ward 9, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager, Park Place, received a letter from their son, saying that he had arrived safely in North Africa. His Alpha Realty Company, of address is: Cpl. Edgar R. Creager, 3, c/o Postmaster, New York City,

Arthur C. Barr, son of Mr. and

Private First Class Clarence Mrs. J. S. Barr of 146 Town street, Va., and now has as his address: Arthur C. Barr, AOM 2/c. Naval Air Station, Barracks 10, Atlantic

> Private James C. Morris, who has been stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ill., is now at Camp Grant, Ill. His army serial number is 35293578, Co. C, 36th Ben. 8th

Staff Sergeant Louis S. Hitler Lee, Va., was qualified to serve as has returned to Camp Livingston, a key non-commissioned officer of La., after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler of Washington Specially selected to attend the township. His address is: ASN advanced quartermaster non-com- 35034461, Serv. Btry. 404th F. A. missioned officers administration Bn., APO 450, Camp Livingston,

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HARD OF HEARING?

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Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss ... whether you use a hearing aid or not...important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF MEADING AIDS

AT LOCKBOURNE

At a brief ceremony at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Wednesday evening, Lieutenant Robner, and grandson, William. The ert W. Wood, Columbus, and Lieuinventory filed in probate court, tenant Don J. Malloy, Dayton, will receive Distinguished Flying estate at \$113,891.61 with \$2,500 Crosses from Colonel John S. Gulin property exempt from adminis- let, commanding officer at the

> Lieutenant Wood, who was a and a unit presidential citation, He recently returned to the United States from England. He took part

Lieutenant Malloy, who is an in- clusters in addition to the Disstructor at the Lockbourne base, tinguished Flying Cross.

> DID YOU KNOW that hundreds of small loans are made here every year to people we never saw before? Yes. They walk right in and get the cash to pay the doctor, buy new clothes, get some tires, have the house painted and so on. How much can you use?

> > THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

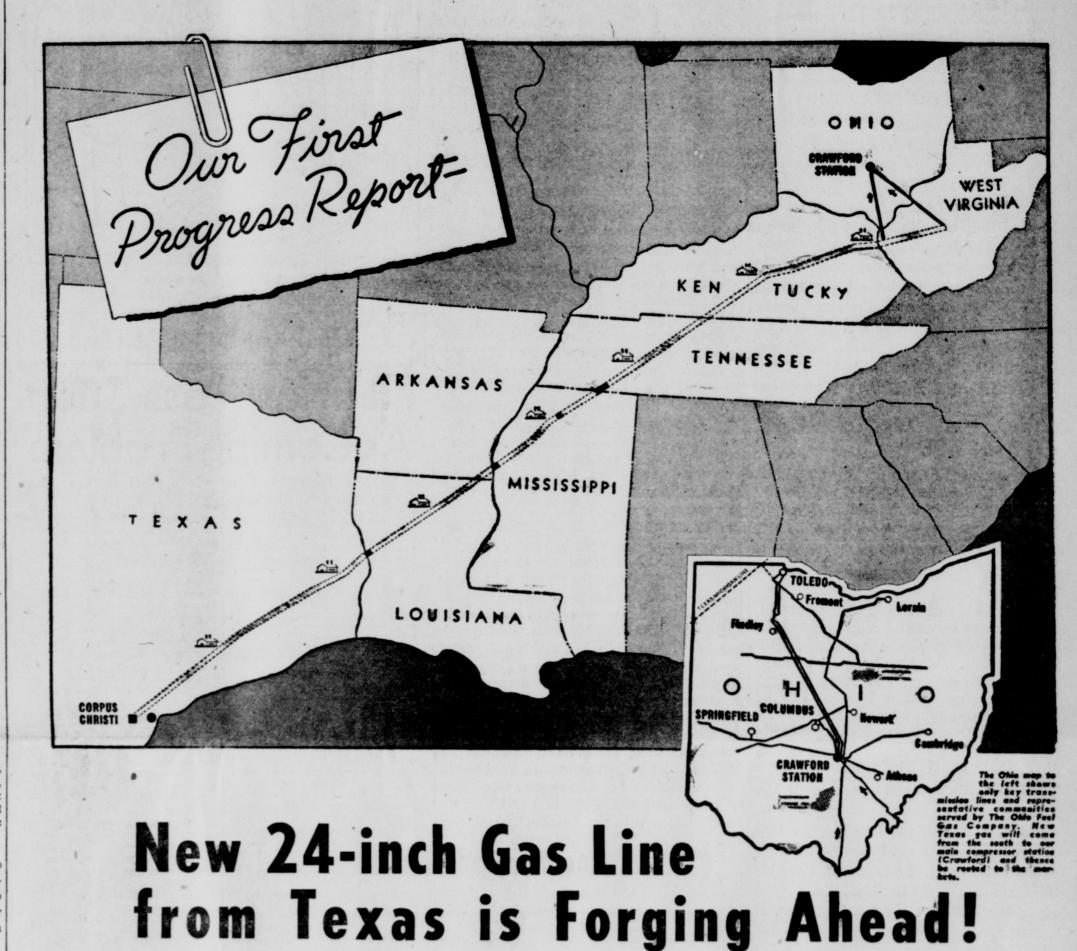
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr. 108 W. Main St. Phone 90 Although most merchandise is scarce-we still have a fine selection of both

WALLPAPER and INLAID LINOLEUM

Please bear with us on the lines that are so scarce-we are doing our best and although we cannot choose patterns or quantities we still insist on quality merchandise.

Griffith & Martin

READ CLASSIFIED ADS





Last fall our customers were advised that a new gas transmission line connecting our system with the large Texas gas fields had been authorized by the War Production Board and the Federal Power Commission to help compensate for the heavy demands of war industries on the dwindling Appalachian gas reserves.

In reporting to you the progress on this line and other steps being taken to bolster the gas supply for next winter, we warn against any feeling that the need for gas conservation is ended. As long as the war continues it is most probable that a critical condition will exist in the supply of ALL fuels.

The new gas line to be owned and operated by The Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company will be 1263 miles in length, leading from a point near Corpus Christi, Texas through Kenova, West Virginia and on to Cornwell, West Virginia. It will be 24 inches in diameter to Kenova, at which point gas is first removed from it for this area, and the remainder of the line is 20 inches.

Practically the entire distance has been surveyed and staked. The right-of-way is being cleared and graded well ahead of ditching, stringing and welding pipe, and backfilling. While only 62 miles of the line (black portion of line on map above) have been completed, the work will move much faster in the months of open weather ahead. Shortly some 21 construction crews will be working on the line.

Work is progressing rapidly on the construction of the seven initial compressor stations which will force the gas through the line. Construction of the many river crossings is going ahead. Pipe, compressors and other materials are being delivered on schedule. The War Production Board has rated this project as "critical" along with the aviation industry, landing barge manufacturing and other of the most essential war supply problems. At least partial operation of the line is expected by mid-fall of this year.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's share of this gas will amount to some 40,000,000 cubic feet a day. However, our deliveries from the West Virginit fields will have declined considerably below present deliveries by the time the new Texas line is put into service. This reduction in West Virginia gas to our Company will permit greater deliveries to other properties of the Appalachian area not so fortunate in having underground storage for winter deliveries.

Meanwhile, we have been taking gas from another Texas line serving the Detroit area at the rate of about a billion cubic feet a month since February and delivery is to be increased through the summer. This gas now is going into underground storage in Ohio wells to be available for next winter. Our own program of drilling 250 new wells in Ohio this year is moving on schedule and this is supplemented by the new wells of independent drillers. Much of the new Ohio drilling serves but to replace wells depleted last winter.

Every effort is being made to offer you the best gas service that conditions will permit during the coming winter. To further aid the situation the War Production Board is continuing its order to a number of the industries we serve to curtail their gas requirements to a total of nearly 16 million cubic feet a day and substitute other critical fuels. Even though your uses of gas may be lowered at this season, you are urged to conserve as much as possible. In a few weeks another report will be made on the progress of securing a gas supply for next winter.



Gripping the flashlight like a club, Ellery suddenly kicked the door

Miss Patricia Wright screamed as

"Hello," said Mr. Queen affably

Then she blushed under his

"You!" gasped Pat. "I thought I'd die." Then she blushed under his

glance. "At least I have an excuse!

I'm her sister. But you . . . you're just a plain snoop, Mr. Ellery

Ellery's jaw waggled. "So you detected me," he said admiringly.

"Of course," retorted Pat. "I

"Sarah Lawrence. I thought at

the time you were handsome. Sie transit gloria. Don't look so con-

cerned. I shan't give your precious

"Mmm," murmured Pat. "Not

bad. But inopportune . . . Some other

time. Ellery, those letters-you're

the only one I can confide in. Muth

and Pop would worry themselves

"And Prosecuting Attorney Brad-ford?" suggested Mr. Queen dryly.

"Cart," said Miss Wright, flush-

ing, "is . . . well, I just wouldn't

want Cart to know anything's wrong—if it is;" she added quickly.

heard you lecture at college once on

The Place of the Detective Story in Contemporary Civilization. Very pompous it was, too."

You've known me all along."

she sprang from her stooped posi-tion over the lowest drawer of

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IF the Italians seemed a little slow at first in warming up to the Americans, it was not from any mistrust or antipathy. The two nations have always been able to understand each other, and there are millions of Italians in this country to bridge any possible gap. But in Italy they have This main point, however, seems to have been for many years under the heel of stern taskmasters. It took a little time for whether private conversations can be safe them to realize that the American troops in the future. So further elucidation is in were really their friends and liberators. order. With that clearly understood, Italy was ours. Our soldiers have been greeted everywhere with cheers and bouquets. Capt. Mark Reardon, who heads a com- the above conversation. This colmunist pany of engineers engaged in rebuilding has often paid tribute to Mr. Wilson and the roads, reports:

"It was the damdest thing I ever saw. There were old people crying, men and women and children screaming and ing to do with the incident. throwing flowers. Whenever we'd come to a crater in the road or a blown-up pany, General Electric, has not developed bridge, natives would rush up to help us fix it."

It will be the same in France, no doubt, as our armies enter that country. Likewise in other countries as the march of liberation proceeds. This new unity, if handled wanted to take a long-distance angle shot with wisdom and understanding, will go and did not want the microphone to apfar toward shaping a Europe that will not need rescuing again 25 years from now.

GOD WALKS IN GARDENS

navy air. The fine young nephew. who had driven a tank into Bizerte, died of wounds received not long after.

The other son had shot down, from his Mustang, more than ten Nazi planes. The other day came the dread telegram. "Missing in action over Germany." It was followed by a letter from the boy's pal saying he had seen the tail of the boy's plane lock with another and both go down in flames.

in the Civil War," she said. "They, too,

"I do what I can for the Red Cross and evenings there."

That's courage. No enemy can long withstand it.

"Whadda we want with television?" asks a discouraged neighbor. "We see too White House, although by whom and how much now."

Some 250 Mustangs died unborn in a recent strike.

Getting all set for the War Bond Drive?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PEARSON FINDS

MASHINGTON-The other day, this column carried a story involving Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and a fine public servant-a story which I now find has done him an injustice.

The story was that, over a year ago, during the heat of the War Production Board row between the Wilson-Nelson forces and the Army-Navy-Eberstadt forces, Wilson probably by accident had picked up, with a new long-distance listening device, a conversation in which Bernie Baruch, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and others were critical of the WPB and of the President.

Chief point and occasion for the story was that the President was a forgiving person and had appointed Forrestal Secretary of the Navy despite the fact that he knew about this critical conversation. been obscured in all the speculation as to

First, however, the main point I want to make here is that I now find Mr. Wilson did not use any long-distance listening device or any other device to listen in on is delighted to take this opportunity to do so again, and to say that, if any false impressions were given, it is deeply regretted. Mr. Wilson had absolutely noth-

He informs me that his former comany long-distance electronic listening device. Nevertheless, other people have, so it looks as if the privacy of the nation might not be too sacrosanct in the future.

One phase of the idea was first developed in Hollywood when movie companies pear in the picture. So they used a directional beam microphone which can pick up conversations a short distance away.

The radio companies developed the idea further for baseball games in order to HE woman's first son was killed in the focus the microphone on first or third base from the roof of the stadium and pick up an argument with the umpire. This device will not work at long distances.

However, electronic experts say it is possible to focus a microphone from the top of a fairly tall New York building and pick up conversations in the street below.

Also, a most unique listening device is reported to have been developed by Col. H. O. Bixby, now of the U. S. Signal Corps, who also developed amazing underwater listening devices. By a small microphone placed in a book or a briefcase and with-"My great-grandmother lost three sons out any wires, it is reported that conversations can be transmitted to a receiving set some distance away. This device was developed outside the Signal Corps and, if the Army is using this or a similar device today, it remains a military secret.

So what with radar and television, we my husband and I expect to work very may soon be walking around, both listenhard in the garden. We shall spend all our ing in and watching people at the other end of the block.

> Regarding the transcript of the critical Baruch-Forrestal-Patterson conversation, there is no question but that this happened. Their conversation was reported and the general content of it reached the will have to remain one of those Washington mysteries.

It was so mysterious to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that, a year ago, when he heard about this whole thing, he had Commander Ray Whitely of Naval Intellisalt water. In other words, a bath-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know what daughter sees in that young man from the camouflage unit!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hearing Loss Seen As Coming Problem

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | deal more loss than ours. This

THE ADJUSTMENTS which the post-war planners must consider are only partly economic or social. I should say as a rough estimate that at least a third of the planning will have to consider

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

medical problems. Some of these are plain for all to see and consider-the cripples, the blind, the nervous wrecks among the veterans of combat. Numerically they would hardly justify my estimate of a third of all postwar problems being medical.

But there is another, less obvious and much more numerous, group of medical liabilities who will come out of the war. They are in both combat and civilian groups. They may not realize for a long time what the war has done to them. But still subtly and perhaps to them unaccountably it will have changed their whole lives.

As an example of this is a report I have before me by Lieut. (J. G.) J. C. Howard, M. D. on tests of hearing made on men who have seen combat service. It is by no means a cheerful account. The conclusion is that post-war America has an excellent chance of being in part a hard-of-hearing America, because of accoustic trauma. It applies to those who have gone to work in war industry as well as to those in the armed forces. And it thus hits particularly the young adult between the ages of 18 and 35 who in the past has been particularly free of auditory difficulties.

Damage of Noise

Damage to hearing from the assaults of noise has in the past been identified by the medical profession with certain trades-such as boiler makers, riveters, blasters and those make up only a fractional part of the population.

The damage to hearing in this group is mainly in the higher frequencies, starting above 3,000, which means deafness for high tones, but in the course of time this spreads fanwise on the chart until it reaches the level of conversational ranges.

World War I had little effect on the hearing of the members of the armed forces. It was short and comparatively not so very noisy. The English, French and war has increased the pace of mechanical warfare and with it noise. Besides, altitude flying adds its burden as well as the barometric pressure of submarine exist-

Protective Devices

Studies in the hearing acuity of the personnel of airplane and submarine services show that the amount of damage depends on the ability of the individual's hearing apparatus to stand pressure, the amount of exposure, and, best lesson of all, the amount of rest between periods of duty. The use of protective devices is also a

"Trap shooter's ear" has been so designated by sportsmen familiar with the situation. The trapshooter is hard of hearing in the ear that is next to the gun. The same phenomenon is found in machine gunners and those using the ordinary army rifle. The big gun crews get it in both ears. In the news reels you see the gunners at the discharge of a big gun holding their mouths open: this is plain common sense and experience as well as the result of instruction in protection. It equalizes the pressure on the middle ear through the Eustachian tube.

The prolonged use of quinine for those in malarial countries also does the hearing apparatus no good.

The onset of diminished hearing due to these causes is gradual and often unrealized by the individual. Lieut. Howard found on examining men picked by chance, not because they complained of loss of hearing, that at first the acuity was dimmed for frequencies above 4,000 (coin-click) and seldom got so bad that it was diminished for the low tones (whispered voice).

The radio, movie and television world may well take these findings into account. The high tonesscreams and the like-will be lost on much of the post-war popula-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. J. K .- My little boy is three

years old, and weighs 33 pounds, 38 inches tall. Do you think he is too thin? I have been buying certified milk for him, and because it is raw milk, have been boiling it. Do you think this is necessary?

Answer: Average height and weight at three years is 36-38 inches and 291/4 to 311/4 pounds. Certified milk need not be boiled for a three-year-old: he is over the most German troops showed a good dangerous age for milk infection.

A NEWLY DEVELOPED soap, we read, will lather freely even in er actually will be able to bathe.

You're

Russian scientists have succeeded in transplanting human teeth. Mark Anthony in asking his fellow Romans to lend him their ears, was just being conservative. . . .

An ant, according to Factographs, has five noses. No wonder

Today's Smile: As useless as a race track in a one-horse town.

In Korea, according to an item, contract bridge is played with the players seated on the floor. Unless he is double-jointed, Zadok Dumkopf wonders how a player can kick his partner's shins.

Now that Mexico has officially banned the midday siesta the boss of our office thinks something should be done here about the Three-Hours-For-Lunch club.

Weeding the lawn, according to feeble muscles.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY

lowe'en prank?

Nora's vanity.

"Wellesley?"

incognito away

Mr. Queen kissed her.

Queen!

Ellery listened intently. Inside drawers were being pulled open and pushed shut. A thief? Another Hal-

be all right, Patty!" Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. Pat came stumbling back with a Queen is visiting war industrial Wrightsville to write a novel. He glass of water. Ellery took it from her and sped up the stairs with the leased a house from John F. Wright, glass, Pat treading on his heels. a banker, which had been designed They found Nora on her bed, in

hysterics, while Jim chafed her ands and groaned self-abasements "Excuse me," said Ellery. He put the glass to Nora's blue lips. She tried to push his hand away, but she drank the water, choking. Then she sank back on the pillow, covering her face with her palms. "Go-go away," she sobbed. "Please leave

me alone. Please!" "They'll go," said Jim. "Leave us

Jim gaped at her. Pat steered him

Haight reappeared; he and Nora announced they would be married shortly. At the wedding, Ellery saw Frank Lloyd, Nora's former suitor, skulking behind a weeping willow. While the honeymooners out. Ellery shut the bedroom door rowning, and they went downstairs Jim made for the liquor cabinet poured himself a stiff drink, and ossed it down with one motion. "You know how nervous Nora is," said Pat disapprovingly. "If you

hadn't had too much to drink to-

been laid. He calls on Nora; she Jim was sullen. "Who's tight? Don't you go telling Nora I've been drinking! Understand?" Ellery found Mrs. Haight strug-

"Yes, Jim," replied Pat. They waited. Jim shuffled around. Ellery stacks on the floor. She paused

whistled a noiseless tune. Suddenly Nora appeared. "Feeling better?" cried Pat.

"Worlds." Nora came downstairs smiling. "Please forgive me, Mr. Smith. It was just being scared all Ellery was idly examining titles of a sudden. on the half-filled bookshelves when Jim seized her in his arms. "Oh,

Nora-"Forget it, dear," laughed his

portant directors' meeting-" And There was no sign of the three just then a book slid off the top of the fresh pile in her arms, and an-When Jim and Nora came up on

fallen from Nora's arms was over-"Pat told me about that scare sized and bound in tan cloth. From among its leaves some envelopes had you're all right?"

Nora picked them up curiously. They were not sealed.

"Oh, three poky old envelopes," John F. was studying his son-insaid Pat. But Nora frowned."There's something inside each one, Pat. These She removed a single sheet of folded notepaper from one of the envelopes and spread it smooth, reading slowly

to herself. Suddenly, Nora said faintly: don't understand-" and returned the sheet to its envelope. She took se war correspondents. a similar sheet from the second en-"Thanks, Mr. Wright, but I've velope, read it, returned it to its some work on my novel. Have a nice envelope; likewise, with the third And as she did so her cheeks were

the color of wet sand. Pat and Ellery glanced at each other, puz- down the Hill, Ellery Queen stepped Nora whirled, shrieking. In the Nora's house once, inspecting the doorway crouched a man wearing a windows. All dark. Then Alberta papier-maché mask; his fingers had already left — Thursday night brows together. "The queerness lies were curled before his fantastic was her night off.

ling and closing nungrily. Nora's eyes turned up until they were all whites. And then she crumpled, still clutching the three en-

by the latter and his wife, Her-

mione, as a honeymoon home for

their eldest daughter, Nora. Her

fiance, James Haight, had disap-

peared on the eve of the wedding.

Her sister, Lola, lives apart from

the family. The youngest Miss Wright, Patricia, is "going with" the county prosecutor, Carter Brad-

ford. Ellery likes his new quar-ters, though local gossip calls it "Calamity House." One day "Jim"

were away, Ellery moved to the

Wright home next door. The

Haights returned and Ellery re-

sumed his novel, thinking the sup-

posed "Calamity House" jinx had

CHAPTER TEN

gling with an armful of books, try-

ing to pick up more from disorderly

while Pat explained, "Nora's turn-

ing the second bedroom upstairs into

a study for Jim." Then Nora plod-

Nora came down for more books.

other, and another.

"Where's Jim?" asked Ellery.
"At the bank," said Nora. "An im-

Pat cried: "Oh, look! Letters!"

and "Pat" greet him warmly.

-" He broke off and seized her limp figure, scooped her up, half-ran up paused, frowning. There was a the stairs with her.

"Nora!" Jim ripped off the Hallowe'en mask. "Nora, I didn't mean

"It's only a faint," said Ellery, as door!

the porch after dinner, Nora was One of the volumes which had quite gay.

from the mask, Jim Haight," said Hermy. Nora dearest, you're sure

"Of course, Mother. All this fuss over a trifle!"

law in a puzzled way. Jim seemed a little sheepish; he grinned vaguely "Where's Carter, Pat?" demanded Hermy. "Wasn't he supposed to go with us to Town Hall tonight?" "I've a headache, Muth. I phoned Cart to say I was going to bed. Night!" Pat went quickly into the

"Come along, Smith," said John F. "There's a good speaker-one of

When Jim's new car rolled off off the Wright porch and, by the light of the pumpkin moon, noiselessly crossed the lawn. He circled We've never met her. But it's queer

Ellery (with mind on those mysterious letters) opened the kitchen door with a skeleton key, locked it behind him and, using his flashlight sparingly, made his way through the hall to the living room. The detective-author climbed the stairs mak- Jim's anywhere. For Pete's sake, ing no sound. At the landing, he Ellery, what's in them?" uminous line under Nora's bedroom

"Yes, but," said Pat with a puz-zled look. "Why didn't Nora say

"I'm not sure anything is."

"Not sure?"

what was in those letters? Why did she come back to the living room tonight without them? Why did she chase us all out of her bedroom! Ellery, I'm . . . scared." Mr. Queen squeezed her cold hands. "Let's look for them."

He found them in one of Nora's hatboxes on the shelf of a closet. The three envelopes had been tucked between the tissue paper and the floor of the box beneath a little flowered hat with a saucy veil. "Clumsy technique!" mourned

Mr. Queen.

"Poor Nor," said Pat. Her lips were pale. "Let me see!" Ellery handed her the three letters. In the upper right-hand corner of each envelope, where a stame

should have been, appeared a date written in red crayon. Pat frowned. Ellery took the envelopes from her and arranged them in chronological order, according to

the crayoned dates. The dates were: 11/28, 12/25, and 1/1. "And all three," mused Pat-"are addressed to 'Miss Rosemary Haight.' She's Jim's only sister.

there's no street or city address . . "Not necessarily," said Ellery, his in the use of the crayor

"Oh, Jim's always used a thin red crayon instead of a pencil-it's a habit of his." "Then his sister's name on these

envelopes is in Jim's handwriting? "Yes. I'd recognize this scrawl of

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test Who wrote the "Tish" stor-2. Who wrote "He Who Gets

3. Was Shakespeare buried in

Westminster Abbey?

without money .- Earle.

Words of Wisdom Four things are grievously empty: a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse

Hints on Etiquette There are pleasant things that | excellent vibrations now operat-

you can honestly say to people about themselves if you look for them. Never criticise another unless it is really necessary. Try to make them feel bigger, better, more important. That is tact.

Today's Horoscope
The one having a birthday today is artistic, likes to dress well, and make the home different and attractive. You are sociable, congenial and like club life; are fond of children and take a great deal of interest in the proper bringing up of your own. Utilize fully the

tion, romance and/or marriage Increased finances, promoare foreseen. Go ahead in confidence. This will be a golden year for you. Born today a child will be moderately lucky, although delays may cause fretfulness and irritability in early life. Abundant rest and sleep are ad-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

2. Andreyev.

3. No; he was buried at Stratford-on-Avon.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, May 31

THE PLANETARY aspects for finances and credit, growing business, with enhanced personal popularity and influence. But be prepared to break through certain stubborn obstacles or impediments, or long-standing static situations. With cleverness, confidence and persistency there may be much moderate promise of success and happiness. The latter may be in social or romantic affiliations.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of fair progress, with increased position, finances, credit and popularity, as well as the attainment of cherished hopes and wishes. But this success and it can locate the picnic grounds gratification may have to be won almost as soon as do the picnick- against obstacles or opposition, delays and small disappointments, by dint of sheer determination, application, assurance and attention to details and practical methods The rewards may materialize in domestic, social or emotional com-

> A child born on this day may attain ultimate satisfaction and happiness in life, but it must work against obstacles. limitations and other handicaps. Its health should be considered carefully.

a physical culture teacher, is one Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Cady of Cirof the healthiest of exercises. Za- cleville, was to be one of a class dok Dumkopf says he prefers to of 34 to be graduated from White continue enjoying his ease and Cross Training School for Nurses

Looking Back in Pickaway County

More than 100 guests were rethis day are fairly fortunate for ceived Memorial Day when Mr. township, was expecting her husthe attainment of high objectives, and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of north with opportunities for increased of Kingston held open house for Mr. Dunlap's father, Nelson J. Dunlap, who was observing his card home. 96th birthday.

Circleville school pupils, 1,700 of them, were preparing to pack up their books, clear their desks and embark on another vacation period. Classes were to be conducted Thursday, for the last time and report cards were to be distributed Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich and son, David, and Mrs. Anna Ruth of Dayton were Memorial Day visitors at the home of Mrs. Will Mack, South Washington street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason, Watt street, J. O. Groce, Columbus, Mrs. W. H. Howard, East Main street, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lesher, Adelphi, left for Washington, D. C., to enjoy a tour sponsored by the Baltmiore & Ohio Railroad and The Circleville Herald.

Leland Pontius was to be next exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks lodge, succeeding Emmitt L.

Elizabeth Cady, daughter of

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson

band, Major Ned Thacher, home any day, since she had received a card mailed in Trever, Germany, saying he expected to beat the

Miss Florence Marie Stout, daughter of Wilson V. Stout of Stoutsville, and Orin W. Dreisbach, of near Circleville were to be married June 3 in the Heidelberg Reformed Church Stoutsville.

Miss Martha Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trimble of Pinckney street, was to be graduated June 20 from the department of public school music at Ohio university, Athens.

The word "housewife" has been used in the English language from a very early period, having appeared in literature as early as 1225, in the form of "husewif."

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

have the war department assign a general officer to the bureau of

zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

WELCOME INVADERS

fought for their country and for the freedom of all its people. If she could take it, I can. My boys, too, were brave and good.

Inside WASHINGTON

Hiram Johnson Now Ready

Californian

Washington Correspondents To Return to Senate Wars Form New Army, Navy Group Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Almost any day now Senator Hiram Johnson,

77, may be back at his desk, ready to return to the endless debates and legislation in which he has been a key figure for more than a quarter of a century. Enfeebled by pneumonia and his advanced age, Senator Johnson went to Florida in January for a rest and some of his colleagues

But Johnson who last spoke in the Senate against the Connally post-war resolution last December, has Wins Battle kept in daily touch with his office. For Health Now he is said to be well enough to return to the

But it will be a problem to keep the elderly Californian away from

feared he might never resume his active duties.

· WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS assigned to the War and Navy departments finally have formed an association in an effort to expedite handling of news from those two sources. It is known as the War and Navy Correspondents' association,

the Republican convention next month in Chicago.

and includes representatives of the major wire services, individual newspapers, magazines and radio. One of the major objectives of the organization at present is to

newsmen informed on military events.

public relations who could give valuable background material on military operations around the world. Consensus of reporters returning from London is that the British have done a much better job along this line because they have made Army and Navy officers available with the sole duty of keeping

• PROSPECTS ARE DIM that Representative Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, will get anywhere with his crusade to have future international agreements approved by majority vote of the two Houses of Congress, rather than ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Although the state department and some other administrative of-

ficials have indicated a strong leaning toward Bloom's viewpoint,

the plain fact is that a great many senators are strongly opposed to surrendering their constitutional prerogative of treaty ratification • CHARLES E. WILSON, WPB vice chairman, is the former president of General Electric company. But this did not prevent him from turning thumbs down on a proposal to award one of General Elec-

tric's big plants a contract for 800,000 electric irons.

When the WPB program to make 2,000,000 irons in 1944 was broached last year, Wilson was asked to approve an order permitting the General Electric Hetpoint plant at Ontario, Cal., to produce 800,000 The conscientious, bespectacled WPB official firmly declined, point-

ing out that Ontario is only 40 miles from the critical labor shortage

area of Los Angeles where workers are needed for the war-vital air-

Ironically, Wilson approved other electric iron contracts, including one for a G. E. rival, the Westinghouse company plant, at Mansfield, O,

Telling Me!

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

Memorial Day Dinner Attracts 86 To Club

Second Social Event Proves Successful

Red roses in lovely arrangements decorated the porch of the Pickaway Country club Memorial Day for the delightful dinner served at 7 p. m. at small tables. eighty-six members and guests

were present. This was the second social affair of the season for members and guests during May, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., serving hosts for the month. They were assisted at the dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. J. E. Groom.

Following the dinner hour. ames of various kinds entertained the members and their families. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mrs. George Sparks, of Shaker Heights: Edward Delaplaine, Flora, and Mrs. Eros Thompson, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer will serve as hosts for club activities during June.

Coung-Ketteman Marriage

lumbus.

Miss Roanne Ketteman, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser of Saltcreek township, became the bride of Lloyd Spung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spung of Amanda, in a ingle ring service, read May 25, by the Rev. Wayne Baxter at his home in Tarlton.

Miss Mary Ann Macklin of Laurelville and Elvin Strickler of

The bride was attired in a rose

The new Mrs. Sprung is a graduate of Saltcreek township high served during the closing social

hool.
Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a brief wedding township invited the young people trip. They will reside on a farm to meet at her home for the June west of Tarlton.

ettend Commencement Exercises Land-Winks Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street were in Scott Eagleson, of Hamilton. They were accompanied home onday by their son, David, who eft Wednesday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, to enter service in the

Twelve members and two guests of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel were delightfully entertained Monay at the home of Francis Allen. 27 East Franklin street. The Rev. F. E. Dunn led the devotional period, reading the scripture lesson from Luke 10, 38:42.

The fine program hour in charge Marvene Arledge opened with group singing of "Higher Ground." Memorial Day was the topic of the readings, "America for Me", Francis Allen: "The Unknown Soldier". Mildred Strawser. The remainder the program was planned in honor of the five members of the young people's society who were members of the 1944 graduating class of Pickaway township. Those so honored were Maxine Poling, fary Ann Drake, Helen Dunkle, Mabel Holbrook and Leslie Dunkle. A short talk entitled, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies", was presented by Helen Pontius. A reading, "Graduation Time", was preted by Maxine Strawser, Milared and Maxine Strawser concluded the fine program with a

During the business hour it was voted to send \$6 to the Bible ditation Hour. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Helen Pontius, president: Helen Dunkle, secretary; Maxine Strawser, treasurer; Freddie Brown, chorister; Mildred

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Duncan, North Scioto street, Thursday at 8 p. m. W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIety, home Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S BAN-

quet for Girl Graduates, Pickaway Arms, Thursday at 7 p. m. FRIDAY ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, PICNIC

Friday at 6:30 p. m., home Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John A. Grubb, South Pickaway street, Friday at 8

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Paul Elliot, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S Bible class, home Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. GROUP G, PRESBYTERIAN

church, Friday at 2:30 p. m. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house,

Monday at 8 p. m.

Amanda were the couple's only at- Strawser, pianist. Maxine Poling was elected delegate to the annual Christian Endeavor Convenfrock and wore a corsage of white tion which will be held in Circleville in June.

Delicious refreshments were

Maxine Poling of Pickaway session of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Oxford Sunday where they at- Ashville Route 2, announce the tended commencement exercises marriage of their daughter, Mary of Miami university. Their son, Ruth, to Cecil B. Land of Toledo, savid, was a member of the grad- son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. uating class. Mr. and Mrs. Eagle- Land of Millroy, Ind. They were son visited over the week end married Sunday at 3 p. m. in the with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. parsonage of the First Methodist church of Circleville with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen reading the

Miss Patsy Winks, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Jack U. S. Army, having been de-Mumaw of Circleville was best ferred until after his graduation man for Mr. Land.

For her wedding, the bride chose a suit of aqua gabardine with matching hat and black accesso-

Large Juicy

Delicious Iced OUR OWN TEA 1-lb. 59c 1/2-lb. 31c

Skinless

WIENERS ... Ib. 33C

Wiener or Hamburger BUNS Pkg. of 8 10C

Super Markets



WOULD YOU BRIGHTEN THE DAY THEY START OUT IN LIFE?

The Outdoor Chrysanthemums that you or-

BREHMER Greenhouses her corsage was of white carnations. She used white accessories with her outfit.

A few close friends and relatives were entertained at a reception at the Winks' home immediately after the quiet wedding.

The bride has been employed by the Toledo Trust and Banking Co., Toledo. Mr. Land, a designing engineer, is employed with the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, where at 8 p. m. in the parish house. he and his bride will make their home at 2217 Franklin avenue.

Members of the Pickaway County Garden club are reminded to send their reservations for the Friday banquet at the Pickaway Arms to Mrs. T. E. Wilson, phone 1338, or Mrs. Luther Bower, phone 1348, by Wednesday night.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street.

Gleaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Wash- at St. Marys of the Springs where ington township will meet Fri- their niece, Miss Rita Jean Ryan, day at 8 p. m. at the home of is an advanced music pupil, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliot of Lan-

Hautz-Hill

The marriage of Miss Dorothy street. Hill, 531 South Terrace avenue, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and

was gowned in printed jersey and of Mansfield, where they are liv- Lancaster. ing at 22 Sturgess avenue.

> Group G of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker of Bexley will attend the commencement exercises June 8 of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., when their daughter, Harriet Jean, will be graduated. Miss Stoker, granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Gearhart of North Court street, has many friends in this community. She has been serving as secretary-treasurer of her class.

Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and Mrs. Margaret Stockien and Miss Ann English of West Main pers Monday. street attended a recital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunderman of Lancaster spent Memorial Day with Mrs. J. F. Carle, West Main

Mrs. Thomas J. Hill of Circleville. Miss Anna L. Pontius, near Tarl- port. and Louis J. Hautz of Mansfield ton, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence took place May 17 at 7 p. m. in Good and daughter, Marion, Mr. service in the presence of the Dye of Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Regina Hudnell. bride's brother-in-law and sister, Frank Swaney of Prospect; Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kegg. W. O. Pontius of Columbus; Oscar

Mrs. W. T. Booton of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, and children of near Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten and of North Pickaway street. their son, Private First Class Richard Mitten, of Harlingen, Texas, returned Wednesday to their home in Akron after spending several days with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart and daughter of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick and ville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Miss Julia Jane Work.

Miss Twila West of Williamsport was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter and daughter of Thacher were Circleville shop-

Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columbus spent Memorial Day with East Main street and other Circleville relatives.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Wash-Sunday visitors at the home of lap, and Mrs. Dunlap of Williams-

the Hoge Memorial church, Colum- and Mrs. Charles Wright and chil- Mound street, is in Cincinnati, lowing the Euchre games. bus. The Rev. A. J. Wold read the dren, Johnny and Edith, and Leo spending a week with her niece,

at her shoulder. Her attendant ager of the Fruitina Laboratories Charles, and Miss Dorothy Lutz of Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, North liamsport. Court street.

> Mrs. Eros Thompson of Columbus has returned home after spending several days with Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street.

> John Benton Hedges of Columbus was the guest over Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges

ATLANTA

Cpl. William Hoskins arrived home Saturday morning to spend a 30-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, and his parents, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins. Cpl. bus spent Memorial Day in Circle- Hoskins has been in the Barnes General hospital for the last 10

> Dusty Stinson spent Sunday at Lake White with Mr. and Mrs. Pfoutz of Circleville and Mr. and and daughter, Betty. Mrs. Dan Floyd James of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, who have been guests of the Euchre club on frequent occasions, entertained that group at a party at their home Saturday evening. Included in the list were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. ington, D. C., is visiting at the Willard Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. home of her father, Harry Dun- Ulin McGhee. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. Mills. high; and Mr. Bostwick, traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Binns served a lun-Miss Mae Hudnell, 301 East cheon course to their guests fol-

Mrs. Martha Hughes, Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff and Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and Before her marriage, the bride Schaeffer, Miss Nellie Kuhn and daughter, Karen, of Warren and son, Roger, were dinner guests

ries. She wore a corsage of pink was associated with the Dodding- Miss Betty Hinton of Tarlton; Mr. Miss Marie Kellstadt of Columbus Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Calen Mrs. Leslie Canup visited with carnations and rose buds pinned ton Lumber Co. Mr. Hautz is man- and Mrs. Will Arnold and son, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Carter and son, Richard, of Wil- the group during the afternoon.

> Members of the Skinner family held a picnic dinner at a roadside honor of Mrs. Cyril Moore of Champaign, Illinois, and Miss

Addie Ruth Skinner of Baltimore. The latter has enlisted in the WAVES, and will leave for training at Hunter College, N. Y., June 29. Both are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Annie Skinner of Baltimore. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia, of Clarksburg; Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughters, Juanita and Rose Marie of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. Glen Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. weeks, and at the termination of Joe Rooney and son of Circleville; his furlough will again return Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg;

ASK YOUR GROCER

and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner

— for —

|Honey Boy Bread

It is Baked for **FLAVOR**

Wallace Bakery

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When washing cardigan sweaters, close up the buttonholes with park near Amanda Sunday in a stitch or two in each one. If this is done, the buttonholes will not stretch out of shape.

> To prevent juices from soaking into the bottom crust of a pie, sprinkle crust with flour or minute tapioca. Covering the bottom crust of a fruit pie with flour and part of the sweetening will also

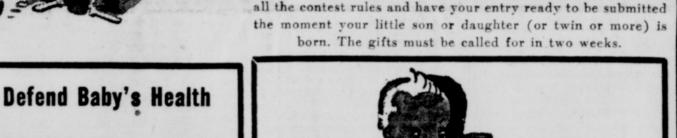
Better Quality

SUN GLASSES

Best recommended shades and ground lense.

119 W. MAIN ST.

Who Will Be the But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on June 1st. Of course there is no way you can know in advance-but you can follow



Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special

drug needs.

FREE

To June's First Baby in Circleville

S1 J&J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. 390 Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c

Halibut Liver Oil 470 11 CC Sterile Cotton Swabs (108)

Convenient Bottle Brusheach 10c PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



Protect Your

CHILD'S **EYES**

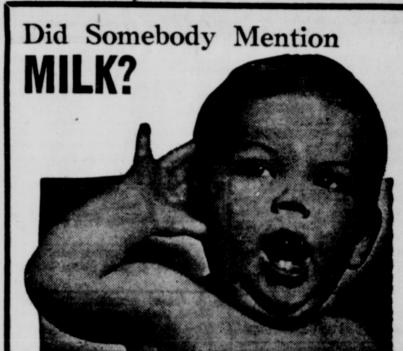
with

PROPER

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) of 60 watt lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

> 115 E. Main St. Phone 236



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of June,

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St. - Telephone 534



dered last Fall will soon be ready. Thrifty plants for a dime each. No higher than before.

TELEPHONE 44

Future With **SAVINGS** and WAR

Guard Baby's

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time-buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

-FREE-

To the First Baby

A \$2.00 3-Drawer Baby Chest We Have a Large Selection of-NURSERY CRIBS

BUGGIES and CHAIRS To see them is to appreciate their beauty

and reasonable price.

BABY BEDS

Always Welcome

FURNITURE SALES

148 W. Main St.

Myrtle A. Root

Phone 1366



Flower of the Month: Rose or Honeysuckle Birthstone: Pearl

If you were married in June, and are a man; watch your step. Don't fail to send flowers on the anniversary. There is always room in the dog house. Move over, Rover.

BREHMER'S

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

DE LA CRUZ TO

HPANSSIII AN INS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, each insertion ... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive
insertions ... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions ... 7c
Minimum charge one time ... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per in-Publisher reserves the right to

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

NORTH END HOMES York St. 3-room, new cottage; 2room cottage. Both on same lot, home or investment, \$1900.

Hayward St., 5-room, 2-story dwelling, good condition, large porches. \$2100. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

95 ACRES, Monroe township stock, poultry, grain farm. Good buildings, electricity, running water, timber. Emma B. Dille, Exclusive Agent, Mt. Sterling, O. "Farms a Specialty."

A FULLY equipped small poultry Price reasonable.

110-ACRE farm with new 7-room frame dwelling, fair barn, poultry, smoke and milkshouse, and A modern duplex on Main St. A 6-room modern home on Franklin St. A 8-room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage on Court St. Wm. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

> PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced ICE BOXES; new mattresses; new to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

THREE HIGH GRADE SMALL FARMS

21/2 miles northeast of Ashville, 42 SPECIAL new mattress, new acres, good house, basement, furnace, electricity, new barn, 24-54, good poultry house, 20-30. Possession of house 30 days. 21/2 miles west of Williamsport on

Rt. 22, 40 acres highly productive soil, good 7-room house, electricity, bus line, outbuildings. 4 miles southeast of Circleville on Rt. 56, 40 acres, good soil, 7room house in unusually good

condition, electricity, outbuild-DONALD H. WATT, Broker Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 63 - Phones - 1006

Real Estate for Rent

SECOND FLOOR apartment, uptown, furnace heat, soft water bath. Call 1058 after 6 o'clock.

4-ROOM cottage in country, 4 miles east of Circleville. Phone 1735 evenings.

OFFICE ROOMS at 1151/2 East Main St. See W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St.

LARGE LIGHT housekeeping 112 RATS killed with Schuttes room. Phone 698.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL - Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville. Phone 601.

CASH PAID for oid books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

ONE 1-row John Deere riding cul-

tivator; two wooden tumble hay

rakes. Inquire Gail Heffner, 10

miles east on Rt. 56. Phone

LATE CABBAGE plants. Flat

Dutch, yellow resistant, all sea-

son. Carrol Stonerock's plant on

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish-

dries in one hour-is washable-

one coat covers. Listen in to

Kem-Tone on the air every Sun-

day evening coast to coast over

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms

to buy, build or repair homes or

for personal needs. Principal re-

duced each three months. Pay-

ments received weekly or month-

ly. The Scioto Building and

20 and 25 year contracts at 4

percent interest. G. A. Handley,

Business Service

WASHING machine repairing, 410

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Ter-

mite. They both attack under

cover. Help whip the Japs by

mite damage. For free inspec-

tion, call your local Forest Rose

Termite Control representative,

Kochheiser Hardware, Circle-

now. Don't wait until it breaks

down completely. Inspection es-

timated free. Karl Wasserman,

301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

AWNINGS made to measure.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing

Machine Company's only au-

in Circleville every Tuesday.

Any make sewing machine or

vacuum cleaner repaired. We

buy sewing machines. Repair

work may be left at Griffith and

Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

Lost

LOST on North Court St., brooch,

gold with ruby set. Reward.

ville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Scioto St.

S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

Washington C. H., O.

ster & Yost Hardware.

Laurelville 3231.

Island road.

Blue Network.

Loan Co.

service.

Articles For Sale

farm, close in, well located. EGG PLANTS, Black Beauty. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PHILCO RADIO, cabinet set, A-1 condition. 732 S. Washington St. garage, good soil and location. BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. 353 E. Union St.

> TWO-WHEEL trailer, \$25. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

> SERENADER guitar, \$10. Phone

THREE GUERNSEY heifers fresh, calves by side. Frank Boysel, Rt. 2. Circleville. congoleum rugs; used bedroom

suite, good condition. 410 S. Pickaway. Phone 135. MANDEL soybeans for seed. Recleaned, \$2.50 bu. Phone 2142. John Drake, Laurelville.

BABY CHIX, \$9 per 100. Two more hatches this season. May 29 and June 5. Harry Lane, Half

springs, studio couches. See us before buying, R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

HAMPSHIRE boar, eligible to register, 6 months old. Phone Norman Pontius, 3731 Ashville exchange.

1935 PONTIAC convertible, A-1 condition, 4 good tires. Phone

I. CASE threshing machine, 22x36. A-1 condition, complete with belts. David Glick, phone

IOWA INDIANA and Ohio Certified Hybrid Corn. All leading varieties. Soybeans for seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hard-

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for HAVE YOUR furnace checked end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3 - Mill and Clinton Sts.

Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

REDUCED PRICES Now is your chance to get IMPROVED BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

At reduced prices for a limited time only. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. - Phone 55

MAY CHICKS Plenty of time yet to raise some good chicks. Get our reduced prices on U. S. Approved chicks for May delivery.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Telephone 1834

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Phone 1981

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. 2 BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville. DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234. Basement 219 S. Court St. RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter

FORM BUILDERS wanted, 53 hours per week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., Leonard and Joyce Ave. Must comply with WMC regulations.

Employment

DISHWASHER, pleasant surroundings. Free meals. Good pay. Apply in person. Pickaway

WANTED - Washings to do at home. No ironings. 354 E. Mound St.

TWO SALESWOMEN at once, for ready-to-wear department. Stif-

WANTED - Experienced roofer. Floyd Dean. Phone 879.

HELP WANTED - Man to cut lawn, will furnish transportation both ways. 122 Seyfert Ave. Phone 915.

WOMAN to run electric dish washer and assist with restaurant work. Apply Franklin Inn.

Pharmacist Wanted

Will pay \$65 weekly. Write Box 672 care of Herald.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT State of Mary J. Watt, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Alex S. Watt whose Post Office address is 1570 Hawthorne Park, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Mary J. Watt. late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Judge of the Probate Court,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

(May 17, 24, 31.)

WHITE enameled pails, dish pans, percolators, pots, etc., at Harp-

FARM SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 3

At 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

cated one-half mile from the cen- cap Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000,00) dollars. FARM LOANS now available on

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in FOR TAXI SERVICE—Call North the probate court of Pickaway End Cab Co., phone 130. 24-hour county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

Richard Simkins, I. O. O. F. Building, Circleville, Ohio Executor of the estate of

Rachel Linebaugh, deceased. protecting your home from Ter- C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate

Elizabeth Ellen Martin estate—
Journal entry approving accounts.
Everett Pugh estate—Schedule of debts filed, transfer of real estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Milton Bartholomew estate—Secand and final account filed.
George W. Betts estate—Inventory and accounts filed.
Martha Vandegriff estate—Inventory and accounts filed.
Ella W. Mearns estate—Schedule of debts and determination of in-Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. tory

of debts and determination of in-heritance tax filed. Charles W. Imler estate—Transthorized representative, will be debts, determination of inheritance tax filed and transfer of real estate

approved. Elizabeth Ellen Martin estate— Margaret Ebert estate—Inventory Buddy Kerr and Nap Reyes. Guy Hoffhines estate—Letters of iministration issued to Ethel F. Wallston.
Ansel Crownover estate First and final account filed.
Real Estate Transfers

nd final account filed.

Real Estate Transfers

Mary Ellen Fullen et al to Bryan

livens, lot 5, Circleville.

Chares H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to Harriet Henness. SILVER CHARM bracelet. Reward if returned to Ann Curtain, 319 S. Scioto St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Scaled proposals will be received, at the office of the clerk of Washington Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio, until 8:00 p. m. Eastern War Time, June 2, 1944, when all proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract-Maintenance Construction; by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the re-surfacing with bitumen and crushed gravel circleville-Winchester Road No. 8 in said Washington township as in sa said Washington township as

ollows:

3089 gal. Road Tar RT-7 in place
95 ton No. 46-40% crushed
gravel in place and rolled.
24 ton No. 6-40% crushed
gravel in place and rolled.
State Highway Specifications for
1-31 will apply to this work.
By order of the Board of Washngton Township Trustees.
WILLIAM J. GOODE, Clerk,
R. F. D. No. 4. Circleville, Ohio,

St. Louis Presses To Half Game Of New York—Reds Pull Up On Cards

NEW YORK, May 31-"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," especially the American peace. The Brownies are hammering on the Yankees' royal door, disturbing the slumber of the disturbing the slumber of the whom are seniors and who will not Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 3. weeks ago, they have had no game for Grandview.

hungry Brownies, who today are for track to Captain Eddie only a half-game behind the (Freck) Heath, Leo Morgan, Rob- St. Yanks. A second division club, the ert Valentine, Robert Lovenshi-Detroit Tigers, helped the Brown- mer, Robert Grubb, James Dade ies to a comfortable portion of and Barton Deming. success in their fight for their first pennant by whipping the Yanks in both ends of a twin bill, DAIRYMEN WIN 2 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Hal Newhouser turned in great pitching jobs for the Tigers, each BY 7 TO 1 SCORE limiting the Yanks to seven hits. Trout won his game, the opener, with a ninth inning homer before a crowd of 37,685. Ernie Bonham rap in the nightcap.

along by taking over the Wash-

loss when he walked the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

in another six-hitter as Luman frames. Harris was hit for ten.

from second to seventh place. The bon and Purina tangle. Cincinnati Reds climbed into second place with a twin killing over the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4. Arnold Carter hung up N. the win in the first game on a Hi two-run rally in the eighth in the nightcap, Al Gerheauser was knocked out of the box in the fifth after yielding Frank Mc-Cormick a three-run homer in the

The Brooklyn Dodgers came up from sixth place to go into a E. fourth-place tie with the New York Giants after two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. Babe Dahlgren and Jim Russell each pounded a homer in the second but Wes Flowers still was credited with the opening victory. Both teams collected ten hits in the afterpiece, Hal Gregg getting the victory on French Bordagaray's eighth-inning hom-

The Giants' position in the league standings was made more Jaycees comfortable with a twin triumph Mearns estate—Transfer over the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4. Manager Mel Ott slammed. Aronson estate-Final ac- three homers, two in the first Everett Pugh estate—Schedule of game, and one good for four runs in the nightcap, Hank Wyse lost the game on Cub errors and timely hitting by Phil Weintraub,

The Cards and Boston Braves divided a twin bill, the Braves shutting out the Cards in the opener, 1 to 0, then taking a fierce drubbing from the Cards, 13 to 3. Tommy Holmes won the Chares H. Radcliff. Sheriff. to Carl Moats et al, 11.60 acres, Monroe township.
Estate of Ella W. Mearns. deceased, to Frank Wittich et Certificate for Transfer. Harry Wellington to Elden H. Williamson, lot 49, Ashville.
Estate of Charles W. Imler to Dorothy A. Imler, Certificate for WHAT first game for Nate Andrews with an eighth-inning homer. In the nightcap, Whitey Kurowski led the 18-hit St. Louis assault with

WHAT A WOMAN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Mrs. M. Fullen, lots 9 and 10, Williamsport.
Estate of Everett E. Pugh, deceased, to Lena Pugh et al, Certificate for Transfer.
Lena Pugh to Oda M. Pugh, Quit Claim Deed.
Oda M. Pugh to Clara B. Hecoax, lots 16, 17 and .67 acres, New Holland.
Joe Moats et al to Bernese Mc-Roberts Rader, lot 1931, Circleville.
Joseph A. Schott et al to Herbert G. Graham, 11.70 acres, Walnut township. Amanda Leventry, 82, of Johnstown, is still active enough to bake as many as 40 pies in a day. She continues to manage her own household, besides occasionally baking and serving for church

township.
Elizabeth Gloyd to Earl Dilts et al, Quit Claim Deed.

J. W. Winfough to Anna J. Leach et al, lot 1178, Circleville.
Estate of Oilie Armstrong, deceased, to Winfred M. Stout et al, Certificate for Transfer.
Paul B. Winner et al to Mack E. Gulick et al, one acre, Circleville.
Eertha Doddroe to George E.

Peters, 19.12 acres, Scioto town-

TIGER DIAMOND STARS GRANTED HIGH LETTERS

Letters were awarded Friday to members of Circleville high school's baseball team. The letters were given to players who participated in at least two-thirds of the innings in all five games played, with the exception of the pitchers who were only required to play one-third of the innings.

C. M. Daugherty who coached the team said that eight of the year's team and that the team League crown. The New York made a very good showing for its Yankees are the rulers of the first year. In the tournament American League at the moment, Grandview only beat the local but since they took the lead over team by a score of 9 to 7, five runs from the St. Louis Browns a few in the last inning winning the

have crumbled any chance the play next year Dale DeLong, Fred Browns had in less than two Probasco, Earl Weaver, Dave Walters, Ed Webb, Bob Steele, John The Yanks once more are feel- Rhoads and Jack Stout, manager.

ng the insistent clamoring of the | Coach Roy Black gave letters

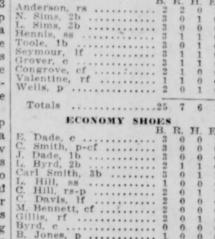
Both Paul (Dizzy) Trout and OVER SHOE TEAM

Economy Shoes went down to defeat at the hands of the league was charged with the opening leading Blue Ribbon team in a City game loss and Bill Zuber took the League contest Monday evening by The Brownies helped themselves hotly contested for the first four ington Senators, 6 to 4 and 4 to frames with the Dairymen holding 2. Chet Laabs' seventh-inning a 1 to 0 lead by virtue of a walk, homer and two separate three-run an error and a single in the first rallies gave Nelson Potter the inning. The Blue Ribbon boys were opening triumph. Alvis Shirley set down in order in the second The Cleveland Indians swept a and third innings but came back twin bill with the Boston Red in the fourth to score six runs on Sox, 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. Three Bos- four hits, three walks and two erton hurlers were belted for 13 hits rors. This run barrage was fea-The undersigned will offer for in the opener to give Mel Harder tured by a four base clout by sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at his fifth win of the season. Yank 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seven-2:30 p. m. seventy-three and sevenTerry was charged with the nightleftfielder with a mate on the Ken sacks. The Shoemen counted their ter of Derby on the London and Keltner with the bases loaded in run in the fifth frame on two hits and a walk. Jim Wells, on the The Chicago White Sox hung mound for the Dairy team allowed two shiners on the Philadelphia only four hits. Charles Smith Athletics, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Bill started on the hill for the Econ-Dietrich limited the A's to six hits omy team but was replaced by ent the Columbus Red Birds. in the opener while his mates hit Chuckie Hill. Bob Jones, former ol' Bobo Newsom for eleven. In local pitcher and now manager of the nightcap, Orval Grove turned the Shoe team hurled the last two over Kansas City in the opener,

Wednesday evening the Jr. The lower ratings of the Na- C. of C. and the Circle City team tional League were shaken up meet and on Thursday Blue Rib-

BLUE RIBBON

Lineups



CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS Team lue Ribbon Slue Ribbon
Firele City
Sconomy Shoes
Ralston Purina

Brooklyn 17 20 Boston 18 22 Philadelphia 14 19 11 22 Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE W.
 Club
 W. L.

 New York
 20 14

 St. Louis
 23 18

 Washington
 19 19

 Philadelphia
 19 19

 Detroit
 20 20

 Boston
 18 20

 Cleveland
 18 22

 Chicago
 16 21

 Collowies
 24
 14

 St. Louis
 17
 13

 Louisville
 19
 17

 Toledo
 17
 19

 Minneapolis
 14
 21

 Kansas City
 12
 22

 Indianapolis
 12
 25
 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.
Detroit, 4; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3.
Clicveland, 4; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 5; TOLEDO, 1.
TOLEDO, 14; COLUMBUS, 8.
Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 5.
St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 8.
Louisville, 9; Indianapolis, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Duble) at Detroit (Overmire).
Boston (Judd) at Cleveland (Kennedy). ohia (Christopher) at Philadelphia (Christopher) icago (Lopat). Washington (Wolff) at St. Louis ucki) (night).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Jones).
St. Paul (Rudolph) at Minneapolis Kansas City (Pepper) at Milraukee (Sproull). Indianapolis at Louisville.

BREWERS WIDEN LEAD BY DOUBLE

The league leading Milwaukee Brewers today had added another double win to put them well in the lead over their nearest opponent the Columbia Department the Columbia Department of the C

Relief Hurler Dick Hearn, who was credited with the 7 to 6 win came back in the nightcap to win 6 to 5 for the Brewers.

The Memorial day city-series doubleheader was divided between St. Paul and Minneapolis. In a morning game in Minneapolis the Millers won 5 to 2 before 3,600 customers and the Saints took 1:56. their home game in the afternoon, 12 to 8, before 6,232.

the Red Birds to an easy 5 to 1 victory over the Mud Hens in the holiday opener while Stretch Goedde turned the tables in the RED SOX TILT nightcap and won for the Toledoans 14 to 8. 5,299 fans witnessed the Red Bird rout in the Gleveland Indians were jubsecond game which saw four ilant today after yesterday's Bird hurlers clubbed for 21 hits. double win over the Boston Red Francis Barrett was charged with Sox 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. the loss.

meanwhile were busy holding Allie Reynolds in the nightcap. In their own in the night game with the previous fracas the Indians Indianapolis which they finally staged a six-run splurge to take won by the close score of 9 to 8. | the game. The Colonels also took the twi-

GO AFTER THIRD WIN OVER PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31 -Tomas De La Cruz was scheduled to take the mound for the Cincinnati Reds today in an attempt to continue the winning streak which was highlighted yesterday by a double win from the Philadelphia Phillies, Schanz will hurl for the Phillies today.

A crowd of 21,556 yesterday witnessed the double fracas at Shibe park which found the Reds on the winning ends of both scores, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4.

CINCINNATI

PHILADELPHIA Hamrick, ss Adams, cf Lupien, 1b Northway, rf Seminick, if Stewart, 3b

Marshall, Mullen, Adams, Sacrifices
—Adams, Barrett, Double plays—
Lupien (unassisted); Mesner to
Williams to McCormick; Miller to
Williams to McCormick, Left on
bases—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia,
10. Base on balls—Off Carter, 2;
off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Carter,
3; by Lee, 1; by Barrett, 1; by
Heusser, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 7 1-3
innings; off Barrett, 0 in 1 2-3; off
Carter, 12 in 8 1-3; off Heusser, 0
in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Heusser
(Adams). Wild pitch—Lee. Lossing pitcher—Lee. Winning pitcher
—Carter, Umpires—Sears, Conlan
and Barr, Time—2:09.

PHILADELPHIA

ted in—Triplett, Hamrick, 2; Finley, McCormick, 4; Walker, Mesner, Mueller. Two-base hits—McCormick, Hamrick, Three-base hit—Mueller. Home run—McCormick. Sacrifice—Miller. Double play— Sacrifice—Miller, Double play-Seminick to. Mullen. Left on base-Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, Base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 2 off Matthewson 1 Street Base on balls,—Off Gerheauser,
off Matthewson, 1. Struck out—B:
Shoun, 3: by Matthewson, 1. Hits—
Off Gerheauser, 7 in 4 innings; of
Covington, 1 in 1: off Matthewson
1 in 2; off Mussill, 1 in 2. Hit believes and the struck of the struck of

At Toledo, Art Lopatka pitched INDIANS TAKE BOTH ENDS OF

Adams). Losing pitcher—Gerheaus er. Umpires—Coplan Barr

ears. Attendance-21,566.

CLEVELAND, May 31-The

A holiday crowd of 11,199 were The Colonels of Louisville rewarded by seven-hit hurling of

Today Verne Kennedy was light game 7 to 3 behind the hurl- named to try to repeat the pering of Joe Wood, Bob Ennis was formance while Oscar Judd will credited with winning the night do the mound duty for the visiting Red Sox.

The Winorr Canning Co.

FRIDAY—JUNE 2nd

Anyone who is registered or wants to work please appear in person at the factory, Thursday evening, between the hours of 6:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. to be assigned to your job.

Attention!

Will begin to PACK PEAS





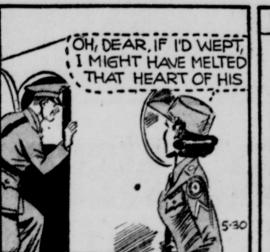








TILLIE THE TOILER

















BRICK BRADFORD IF THIS CARGO BE SO VALUABLE, I CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY MILORD DRATDA WOULD WISH TO STORE IT IN THIS DAMP AND UNCLEAN CELLAR!







LOOK AT THE STARS, MUGGS!

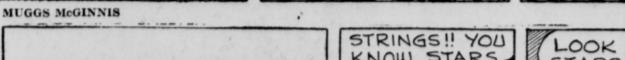
JUST LIKE THEY WERE HANGING

ON STRINGS!



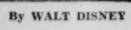














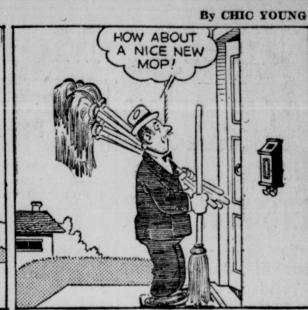






fort to have Bob make as many regular Sunday night show. I films.

BLONDIE OH, GOLLY, THERE'S THE DOORBELL AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME TO ANSWER IT

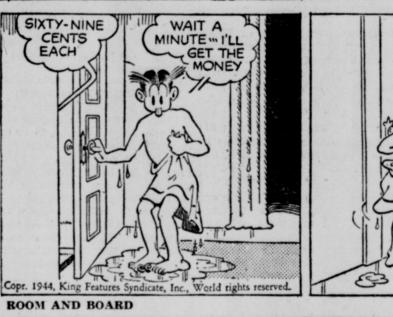


JUST WHAT I

NEEDED! I'M

LUCKY HE

CAME AROUND





On The Air

WEDNESDAY Evening and the Pirates, 6:00 Terry and the Pirates,
WING.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal
Tinney, WKRC.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildebarde, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor
of the town, WJR.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond
Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
11:00 News, WLW.

	THURSDAY
	Morning
9:00	Breakfast Club, WING
10:00	Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE
	(610).
11:00	Stan Dixon, WHKC.
12:00	Boake Carter, WHKC.
	Afternoon
2:00	Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00	Morton Downey, WCOL.
4:00	Morton Downey, WCOL. Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
	Compton, WHKC.
6:00	Terry and the Pirates,
	WING.
	Evening
7:00	Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
	Lewis Jr WHKC
7:15	Lewis, Jr., WHKC. John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
	Harry James WRNS
7:30	Harry James, WBNS. Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00	Fannie Brice WIW. Mann
0.00	Aston Charlie Duccles WID
0.20	Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR. Aldrich Family, WLW. Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
8:30	Modern Family, WLW.
9:00	Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
	Crosby, WLW. Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:30	Dinah Shore, WBNS.
10:00	The First Line, WJR; Abbott
	and Costello, WLW.
10:30	Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW. News, WLW.
	March of Time, WLW.
11:00	News, WLW.

AFRAID OF PICTURES

It's always a banner day around Radio Theatre when George Raft makes an appearance on Cecil B. DeMille's No. 1 dramatic airshow. Raft was co-starred with Raymond Massey and Julie Bishop in "Action in the North Atlantic." Between dress rehearsal and airtime, the stars had plenty of time to chat with news reporters. In the course of the interviews, Raft revealed that he has never seen himself on the screen. "Fourteen years ago, I made a picture with Spencer Tracy, and Spence asked me to go into the projection room with him to look at a scene we had made earlier in the day. I took one look at a guy on the screen and asked 'Is that ME?' When I realized it was, I got out of that place

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST 9-The Value of Cards

APPRAISING the value of your cards is called "hand valuation." Telling your partner what you hold is by means of your bidding system. Most good players now-adays bid in about the same way, using what is usually called "natural" bidding. That is not only the easiest kind to learn, but it is high in efficiency, and furthermore, is the foundation for the unnatural or "artificial" systems. So let's

consider natural bidding. To tell what you hold, you must first know the meanings attached to bids by the players you are sure to have as partners—and opponents — most of the time. Practically all are agreed that a sound opening bid of a suit, such as 1-Club or 1-Heart, should not be made unless a hand contains a bit better than two high card defensive tricks, usually called "quick tricks" or "honor tricks."

The simplest way to count them is to have at least a total of two made up of these combinations: A-K, 2; A-Q, 1½; A, 1; K-Q, 1, and K-x, ½. The "x" means any low card or cards. The "bit better than two" can consist of an extra half trick, or a Q-J, or a couple of Q's. Your hand also should have a number of other qualities if you make a bid, so that, if you wind up as the declarer, you may expect to take your share of the number of tricks for which you bid. Your high cards are more valuable then, because you do not provide against their being trumped by the opponents after two rounds. You then will usually count on three high-card tricks being taken in any suit in which you have that many cards. So you can value your high cards on a different basis. Don't try to memorize these, but look them over:

3 A-Q 1½ K-J-x 2½ A-J-10 1½ Q-J-10 21/2 K-Q-x 11/2 K-x+Q-x 1 K-J-10 1% K-x K-Q-J A-Q-10 2 K-Q 1 Q+Q Those values are the ones which the cards will have, on the aver-

age, in actual play, if you or your partner should become the declarer. They are based on a fundamental rule of play, about which you will hear more later. It is this: An honor combination usually has a greater value when led toward than when led from. For instance, if there is an ace-queen in your hand and you lead one of those cards, you probably will take only one trick. But you would expect to lead toward the combination from the other hand.

When you do that, if the first opponent plays a low card, you put in the queen, which will win a trick if the first opponent had the king, but not if the second one has it. Hence, half of the time you will get two tricks with the ace-queen and half of the time only one, its average being 11/2 tricks.

In that same fashion, leading toward a guarded king, you get a trick with it if the first opponent has the ace and none if the second has. So its average is a half. By leading toward the other combination shown, you will in the long run average the number of tricks stated after each. Study them and see why. A kingjack plus a small card or cards, for instance, will thus take two tricks if the first opponent has both the ace and queen and none if the second one has both, hence the average is one trick. Remembering how to value them will enable you to do it at the table, without memorizing all of those figures.

Tomorrow: A Sound Opening Bid.

motion pictures and band appear- "Star Playhouse," which for the

ances as possible before he goes first year has been broadcast only into the Marines, that Bob says, as far west as Pittsburgh, will be fast. I've been running ever "There'll be nothing left of me heard over a complete transcontiwhen I join the Marines!" Bob was nental NBC network of stations forced to refuse an offer to ap-OB CROSBY BUSY

Bob Crosby's business manager
Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom's fa
the first anniversary of the series. agent is keeping the younger Cros- mous Hollywood nitery because it Big name screen stars appear in by so busy these days, in an ef- would have interfered with his serialized radio adaptations of hit

Ninety

DURING MONTH SETS NEW MARK

Group Of 40 Leaves City Tuesday, Followed By 50 More Wednesday

Completing the largest call for any one month since the beginning Hayes, Tuesday and Wednesday. Last Friday a contingent of 120 men was sent from the county for physical examination. Tuesday's group was comprised of 40 and will be closed each evening at men, and 50 left the city Wednes- 6 o'clock.

opinion that only a part of the 210 total will receive early service

peared Monday for examination were two men registered here, but draft boards for induction. They are Harvey William Sweyer, of Chesapeake, whose name was sent R. Eagleson, who was registered at recovery. Oxford, had passed the physical and was ordered for induction.

Noecker were named as leaders of ary will be held in Memorial Hall, the Tuesday contingent and Wal- Wednesday beginning at 8:30.

Hubert Monroe Puckett, Circleville; Wilber Neff, Ashville; David day to Berger hospital as a med-Leon Ramey, Circleville; Harold ical patient. James Estep, Orient; Virgil Ben-Wright, Columbus; Raymond Lewis Moats, Circleville; Robert Lee Bartholomew. Ashville: Delano Donald Youkin, Ashville: Wilbur Frederick Ramsey, Huron; Robert Louis Koch, Ashville; Thomas Bennard Pritchard, Adel-

Elden Lewis Lane, Circleville; Gay Barnes Conrad. Circleville: Charles Edward Starkey, Columville: Russell Lloyd Melvin, Urbana: Dale Pierce Fout, Columbus: Gerald Thomas Dunn, Columbus; from Berger hospital to their Harry Maywood Riddle, Laurel- home, Circleville Route 3. ville; Robert Nelson Peters, Lockbourne: Merle Eugene Drum. Circleville; Jay Rasor Davis, Mt. Ster-

John Donald Corne, Laurelville; Shirley Francis Stant, Circleville; Wayne Frederick Martin. Circleville; Russell Weimer Perrill, Ashville; John Ralph Wickline, Orient; Paul Dwight Brobst, Circleville: George Donald Whaley, Circleville; Charles Richard Sark, Ashville; Richard Lewis Noecker, Circleville; James Bernard Kennedy, Orient: Harry Neil Orihood, New Holland; Lewis Edward Geyer, Ashville; Frank L. Hinkle, Ashville; Robert G. Reeser, Circleville; Fred G. Call. Jr., Mt. Sterling.

Members of the Wednesday con-

Ralph E. Carney, Lockbourne: Lawrence J. Carle, Circleville; Gale D. Tarbill, Wooster; Carl E. Blubaugh, Delaware; Clarence Woods, Circleville; George E. Dean, Circleville; George D. Davy, Circleville; Paul E. Hoover, Circleville: Walter E. Ross (known as Cremeans), Ashville; Noah V. Paxton, Circleville; Robert D. Porter, Circleville; Donald B. Dennis, New Holland.

Paul D. Schein, Williamsport; David H. Bolender, Circleville; Paul H. Williams, Ashville; Kenneth Eugene Rittinger, Circleville; Richard R. Cummins, Ashville; Dwight L. Cathel, Orient; James R. Fisher, Ashville; Sherman D. Patrick, Circleville; Harold L. Slager, New Holland; Roger Lee Smith, Williamsport; William A. Woodward, Kingston; Arthur M. Massie, Circleville.

Alton C. Noggle, Ashville; Arthur W. Westenbarger, Circleville; Donald C. Green, Lockbourne; Jean W. Justus, Circleville; Walter Bumgarner, Jr., Circleville; Harry L. Smith, Circleville; Floyd E. McManes, Circleville; Irl Mc-Knight, Kingston; Howard G. Hall, Lockbourne; John J. Ebert, Circleville; Robert Perry Lewis, Mt. Sterling; Donald Lee Lambert,

Curtis Alferd Keller, Williams-

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Pickaway More

BEFORE

MAINLY ABOUT

PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The king that faithfully judg-

-Proverbs 29:14.

eth the poor, his throne shall be

The Rev. Paul J. Pappas of Wil-

Circleville Public Library will

go on its Summer schedule June 1

wants to work at The Winorr

factory office Thursday evening,

June 1 between the hours of 6:00

p. m. and 9:00 p. m. to be assign-

the tractor he was driving turned

The games party sponsored by

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, 219

Mrs. David Terry of Cedar Hill

and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of

Hey Daugherty of South Bloom-

Mrs. William Arledge and baby

poration. The film was a vivid

port; Billy Scott Truitt, Mt. Ster-

ling; Chester Large, Jr., Mt. Ster-

ling; Carl Ernest Large, Williams-

port; Charles Richard Whaley, Cir-

cleville; Harold Owen Johnson,

Orient; Wenrich Stuckley, Jr., Cir-

cleville; William E. Rhinesmith,

Ashville; Robert A. Klingensmith.

Circleville; Walton W. Spangler,

Circleville; Wilber C. Haughn, Or-

ient; William N. Smith, Williams-

port; Alva G. Holbrook, Circleville:

David R. Eagleson, Oxford.

story of actual battle scenes.

ingville is a patient in Grant hos-

pital, Columbus, having been re-

Pickaway township.

moved there Sunday.

Pearl street, was admitted Tues-

the American Legion and Auxili-

established forever.

in Christian Union.

two o'clock p. m.

GAS CO. ACTS TO BOOST SUPPLY

Progress of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in obtaining a more adequate supply of gas for next Winter to meet the increased demands of war industries, as well as domestic and commercial customers, has more, Ky., a recent visitor in been announced by Dan McClain,

WINTER

Central America in the interest of missions, will speak Thursday In sounding a more optimistic at 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ note for next Winter the last one, Mr. McClain warned that the supply of all fuels, including gas, likely still will be critical and ad-Circleville City Board of Eduvised that customers continue to cation will sell the old Home and conserve as much as possible in Hospital located on West Ohio their uses of gas. street at public sale at the Court One of the chief hopes in obtain-House on Monday, June 5, 1944, at

ing an additional gas supply is based on the fast progress which is being made in the construction of a new 1,263 mile line, 24 inches in diameter, leading from fields in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Tex., to points in West Virginia from which lines connect to The Everyone who is registered or Ohio Fuel System. Delivery of materials to build pipeline and Canning Co. during the Pea Pack | compressor stations is being made will please appear in person at the on schedule. This has been made possible by the "critical" rating which has been assigned to the project by the War Production Board—the same classification given to planes, landing barges Carl Anderson of Saltcreek and other most needed equipment

township, injured Saturday when of war. over in a field, was released Tues- have been completed, the months day from Berger hospital and re- of open weather ahead will permoved home. He is making a good mit a fast construction schedule. Some 21 crews will be engaged in building the line, alone. Others are the line will be delivering some 40 million cubic feet of gas daily to The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. net gain in supply as the large amounts of West Virginia gas coming into the Company's lines now will be reduced somewhat was removed Monday from her this Fall to permit delivery to home to Grant hospital, Colum- other important areas where bus. She is the daughter of Mr. shortages exist.

LINDSEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Gregg Lindsey, 76, were conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the family home on North Scioto street, the Rev. Martin L. Mickey officiating. Burial was in Reber Hill Mauseleum in charge of the daughter were removed Monday Defenbaugh funeral home. Mr. Lindsey is survived by several brothers and sisters, Neville Lindsey, Buckeye Lake; John Lindsey, picture "Let's Work To- Lithopolis; Lyman Lindsey, Mrs. gether" was shown to the Kiwanis J. J. Rooney and Mrs. Ida Mogan, Club by representatives of the Circleville, and Mrs. Nellie Davis General Motors Acceptance Cor- of Urbana.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Springs Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, JUNE 1 Music by Al and the Boys Come and Join the Fun You're Mighty Welcome 9:00 to 12, fast time

Admission 50c (including tax) Committee-John, Doc, Al

Youths

where the microphones were lo-

All of which brings us back to the original forgotten point of the tria, England and Germany. original much-controverted story that the President can be a very

Churchill's recent "powerhouse" brought out the growing differen- armed big powers. ces between him and the Presiministration permanent way to emphasize the coopera- pire in the future. tion of smaller countries with the

Here are some of the differences Churchill for some time:

1. American boys will never ture, so it is foolish to let the Cairo-Teheran conferences-

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tion as telephone operator. Call

Miss Noel at 187 for interview.

The Citizens

Telephone Co.

Churchill think that Britain and with no very favorable reaction. the U. S. A., through alliances It may be that in the near future with Russia, can help guarantee they will be taken up again. the Empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the Congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Aus-

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on cooperation with small powers as speech before Commons didn't well as big. He doesn't go for click with persons high up in the Churchill's Metternich idea of baladministration. Actually, it ancing the world among heavily

dent, also his spats with Foreign which Churchill fought fifty years Minister Anthony Eden, also the ago in the Indian northwest bordimportance of overhauling U. S .- er wars, and in the Sudan and the British political relations. (Ad- Boer wars, will never come back ministration permanent peace despite his youthful memories. ideas are much nearer those announced by Eden the day after assume the drag anchor of help-Churchill, when he went out of his ing to protect that kind of an Em-

have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped which realistic advisers inside the pull them out. Therefore we Administration have been wanting should have a large vote in the have straightened out with set-up which may make or prevent wars in the future.

Some of these general ideas fight to protect India in the fu- were hinted to Churchill during

MAIL BAG

Mrs. Judge Edward C. Eicher, Washington, D. C .- Got the message that your husband learned patience from living all these rears with you. While I don't quite believe that, the judge' sure has real patience to preside over that bumptious bevy of jack-in-theboxes who are trying to change the most serious sedition trial of the war into a circus.

Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood-Congratulations on bringing out one of the most important pictures of all time, "Woodrow Wilson," when it will really help us to build a new and permanent peace. Nothing could be more timely. . .

Mrs. Laura Foss, Los Angeles-A summary of how we paid part of the Alaskan purchase money to Russia in return for her placing the Russian fleet in American waters to offset the British during the Civil War, is on Page 292 of the World Almanac. . .

Ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina-Mrs. Gardner denies my story that, when it comes to ham and hominy grits, you and Senator George always do

the cooking. She ought to know. . . George D. Baird, New Orleans-The President probably could have scheduled the highly-successful North African landing a week before the November, 1942, elections when it would have won votes for

Called for Physical Exams

the Democrats. Instead, the landing took place one week after elections. The timing of the second front was first determined in Teheran, where Stalin, Churchill and, most of all, the weather were the deciding factors. I feel certain that U. S. politics was completely out of the picture and, if the invasion blankets news of the GOP conven-

BUY WAR BONDS

tion, it will be accidental.

DICK HERKLESS WINS CLUSTER TO AIR MEDAL

An oak leaf cluster to the Air Richard G. (Dick) Herkless former Circleville youth and a graduate of Circleville high school who is a member of a bomber group based in England. Sergeant Herkless who operates a ball turret on a B-24 Liberator enlisted in the air service in 1942.

His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Herkless now lives at 1172 Hunter avenue, Columbus.

Dr. Jack P. Brahms **OPTOMETRIST**

1101/2 WEST MAIN STREET

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Over Hamilton's

WARNING! Thousands of Cars Junked Daily— New Cars to be scarce at least till 1946!

OLDER CARS NEED BETTER CARE!





ENGINE

tough Mobiloil-World's Largest Selling Motor Oil. It's the quality protection your older engine needs against warm-weather wear!





CHASSIS

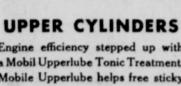
GEARS

... the right grade of quality Mobiloil or Mobilgrease - according to your Mobilgas dealer's famous Mobilubrica-

twice a year. These vital high-pressure points

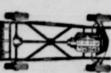
will be protected against undue wear with a

fresh supply of tough Mobiloil Gear Oils.



Engine efficiency stepped up with

a Mobil Upperlube Tonic Treatment. Mobile Upperlube helps free sticky valves-guards against scuffing wear - helps save that precious gasoline!



Every friction point

gets special attention tion Chart-helps save chassis wear.



RADIATOR

Double insurance against cooling system troubles: Mobil Radiator Flush to rid radiator of clogging rust, scale, corrosion; Mobil Hydrotone to help

prevent new rust and scale from forming!

EVEN if car production started tomorrow, it might still be two years-or more before you could get a new car. That's how great the demand for new cars will be-why your transportation depends on the car you've got!

If you want to be sure you're ridingnext month-next year-or after the war, better keep that car of yours in shape. It's still your best bet for transportation-perhaps your only bet for years to come!

Get the best protection you can buy for engine, chassis, radiator, finish. See your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer. Right now, his special spring Car-Keeping Service is ready to help save you warm-weather wear, cost-



ly repairs. It's done by men who know how to make older cars last!

Now, especially, after winter, your car needs this thorough care. Stop at the Sign of Friendly Service today!



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MAIN and SCIOTO



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... or making foreign flyers friends

To visiting Russian and British allies it's good news to see fighting planes pouring out of American plants. And it's good to see our flying friends respond to the everyday American invitation Have a "Coke"-a way of saying We're with you. Coca-Cola wins a welcome from those who come from Moscow or Manchester. And in your home, there's always a welcome for "Coke" out of your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -has become a symbol of friendliness in many lands.

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O 1944 The C.C Co.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 127.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

GERMANS GO ALL-OUT TO HALT ALLIES

Yanks and Japs Engage In Fierce Battle NAZIS BEATEN

- ENEMY TANKS TOUCH OFF BIG SCALE STRIFE

Armored Engagement On Biak Island First Since Milne Bay Drive

BOMBERS JOIN OFFENSIVE

Americans Encountering Strongly Fortified Nip Positions

GEN. DOUGLAS Mac AR-THUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 31-Violent armored and infantry clashes, touched off by a fierce tank battle, raged today on Biak island where American jungle troops are driving for strategic air bases within 900 miles of the Philippines.

The tank fight was the first "large scale" armored engagement in the Southwest Pacific since similar actions were fought at Milne Bay, at the southeastern tip of Papuan New Guinea.

Japanese tanks touched off the battle, lumbering forward to assist a heavy infantry and artillery counter-attack against the American invaders of the Schouten isremor appeared, U. S. Army General Sherman tanks plunged into the fray, quickly destroying eight "Temporary" Victories Of of the 11 Jap vehicles in a furious

'Heavy' losses were inflicted on the enemy during the battle which began at dawn yesterday.

Sharp Fighting

Sharp fighting still was in progress two miles east of the Mokmer airdrome on the Biak coastal road. The American troops in this area must clear the enemy from an escarpment overlooking the roadway, and are encountering strongly-prepared Jap positions.

"Sharp fighting is reported, with some ground changing hands several times." the official communique from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced.

Huge four-motored Liberator bombers joined the offensive against the enemy's Mokmer 'drome, planting 80 tons of high explosives on Jap positions near Mitchells and attack bombers

Naval units also continued their support, bombarding shore installations of the enemy.

When nine enemy planes appeared over the battle area, in three waves, six were shot down by American anti-aircraft fire and Allied pilots. Only one U.S. plane was lost.

Some 200 miles to the east, units of the Japs' 28th division attempted a dusk assault on American positions near Toem in the Sarmi-Maffin bay section

(Continued on Page Two) **OUR WEATHER MAN**



LOCAL High Tuesday, 91. Year ago, 84. Low Wednesday, 63. Year ago, 65.

Sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sets 8:54 p. m. Moon rises 2:47 p. m.; sets 3:02

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE N. Dak. Ку. Miami, Fla. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn... New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y.

klahoma City, Okla. . Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C. A. Maria 86

Dies In Action



IEUT. Allen Tupper Brown, killed in tank action near Campoleone, Italy, was the youngest son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army chief of staff. Lieut. Brown, Gen. Marshall's stepson, married Madge Shedden of New York City in June, 1940. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Allies Now Viewed In

(Editor's Note: The attitude of German prisoners of war held in the United States has changed; a year ago they were convinced that Nazi defeats were only "temporary setbacks" and that Adolf Hitler would win his "tyrants' war" and liberate them; now they only await the "cease firing" order so they can go

firing" order so they can go home to a defeated nation. (This amazing change of mind by the captured Germans is vividly told in the following ex-clusive article, by an International News Service reporter, who has just visited the Trinidad. Colo., prisoner of war camp where he mingled with German officers and enlisted men, with an American officer acting as his

By John M. O'Connor

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 31-Gerthe field. Meanwhile, twin-engined man prisoners of war-officials and enlisted men, alike-are lookclosely supported the ground ing toward the day when hostilidrive, planting bombs squarely on ties will have ended; to when they West now is estimated at about Japanese tanks and gun emplace- will be permitted to return to 1,000 fighters and 500 bombers. their homeland and pick up the strands of normal civilian life that were broken when they were mustered into service at the com mand of Adolf Hitler.

> These men, captured in Africa of Rommel's ill-fated campaign, service of the frigid Russian front previously-have changed considerably since they left their train on a siding two miles from the Trinidad prisoner of war camp American MP's to the camp, loca-

ted atop a Colorado plateau. That was noted when I just visited Camp Trinidad, in contrast the first prisoners had arrived.

On my first visit, the prisoners (Continued on Page Two)

BRICKER OPENS **HEADQUARTERS** IN WINDY CITY

for President headquarters were westward, attacking the homeopened today on the main floor of land of our enemies, many more pre-convention activity, signaliz- men we are honoring today." ng that the main drive for John W. Bricker's nomination is under and swift fighter planes darted

governor is the first to be opened in Chicago in preparation for the resting place of a foreman. One States to Naples. Republican national convention Japanese killed in the fighting on the Chicago stadium.

Meyers Y. Cooper, former Ohio governor, came to Chicago today Bricker's candidacy

AS ORDER FOR INVASION NEARS

> Writing Of Epochal Chapter In Blood

AIR OFFENSIVE MOUNTS

Fully Appear Aware Military Doom Of Nazism Nears

LONDON, May 31-An atmosphere of tense expectancy pervaded bustling London today as the hour approached for the great all-out battle in Europe that will determine the future destiny of

The attitude of the British people is one of the calm, serious restraint. They are fully conscious of the fact that one of the most epochal chapters in the history of the universe is about to be written in blood.

The most impressive thing which strikes a newcomer to this advance base of Allied military might is the tremendous hum of great aerial armadas bound day and night for the continent to soften up Hitler's European fortress. Listening to the steady, awesome roar of thousands of American and British planes, one realizes they are sounding the death knell of Nazi

Germany. The world's greatest aerial fensive now is mounting relentlessly in scope and intensity. Thousand-plane raids over German and Nazi-occupied Europe no longer make news since three and four times that number now are engaged in almost daily pre-invasion Maintenance Of Membership assaults to paralyze Hitler's west wall defensive system.

British air experts believe the present aerial battles are mere skirmishes compared with the gigantic conflict in the skies that

will mark invasion. Charles Bray, writing in the

Daily Herald, declared: "The greatest air battle of this or any other war will begin with the invasion. If all goes well, it PRISONER-OF-WAR CAMP, will be over in four or five days. In that time it is believed the United Nations will be able to still ringing in its ears the WLB change air superority to air supremacy.

> German air strength in the Wing Commander Bray believed

(Continued on Page Two)

FLETCHER SAYS more than a year ago-veterans JAPS WILL KILL and many of whom saw rugged MANY YANKEES

-The American public had the collective bargaining. warning of Vice Admiral Frank a year ago and trudged up the Jack Fletcher today that many winding road under guard of more Yankee lives will have to be tend the agreement pending sacrificed as the nation's armed collective bargaining election

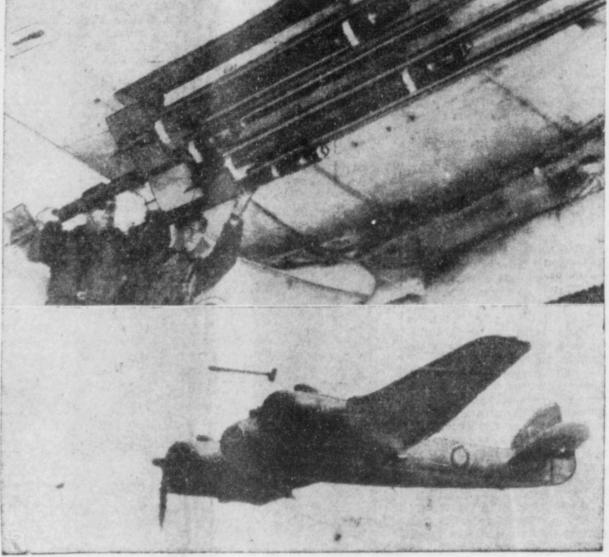
to my first tour of the camp last of American forces in the North into the Chicago offices of the Summer, about two months after Pacific, spoke at Memorial Day firm to take control and eject and but three-quarters grown, was action, Frankensteen ordered services honoring heroic dead of Avery. Subsequently, the union the Aleutian campaign.

> diers and sailors at a tiny cemetery on this island base, Admiral Fletcher said: "We are engaged in the cruelist,

toughest war in the history of mankind-faced by fierce, relentless enemies who are savagely ef- 389 CHICAGO, May 31-Bricker as our operations extend farther

Like ceremonies were held at

R. A. F. Beaufighter Planes Now Carrying Rockets



THIS is the first picture to be published of the new rocket gun installations on RAF Beaufighter planes of the coastal command. At top, ground erew men are shown loading rockets into the guide rails beneath the wing of a Beaufight-

er. Four rockets are carried under each wing. In lower photo, a pair of rocket projectiles are seen a moment after being fired. The rockets have proved their value in attacks on enemy convoys

Order Threatens Jobs

Of 12,000 Workers

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) Mich.,

Long Island, N. Y., and Johnsville,

Byrnes acted after President

lation to President Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, May 31-The Jap-

The broadcast, beamed to North

anese radio, in the first enemy ad-

in progress."

Allied sources.

BERLIN OKEHS BREWSTE LYNCHINGS OF "CRISIS" YANK AIRMEN STIRS SOLONS

Issue Is Reopened By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, May 31-The War Labor Board laid the ground-British Wing Commander work today for another Montgomery-Ward "crisis" as it reopened the bold maintenance of membership issue which was at the root of the recent federal seizure of the Chicago mail order house.

With the barrage of congressional criticism from that episode conducted a hearing on the question of whether Ward's again should not extend its contract with the CIO department store workers union containing the controversial maintenance of membership principle.

Both union and company representatives were summoned to Washington to show cause why the expired agreement should not be extended. The union petitioned the WLB for extension of the contract pending the negotiation of a new wage pact with Ward's AN ALEUTIAN BASE, May 31 through the processes of normal

The central issue is identical with the original case. Ward's had been ordered by the board to exforces battle their way nearer to among its employes. Sewell Avery, Ward's board chairman, defied the Admiral Fletcher, commander order and federal troops marched Speaking before hundreds of sol- was restored to its owners.

> vigorously oppose once more any extension of the contract. Avery (Continued on Page Two)

WACS ARRIVE ficient. We accept the fact that MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE

NAPLES, May 31 - The largthe Stevens hotel, focal center of of our comrades will join these est contingent of WACS ever sent when Joey persisted in annoying today that "severe fighting is now ed approaching from off shore. at one time to the Mediterranean his sister. While a 21-gun salute was fired theatre arrived today in Naples. The 389 girls in the contingent overhead in the form of a cross, came in aboard a ship in the first spring hit back. The original ernment monitors, claimed that The headquarters of the Ohio all graves in the cemetery were high-speed non-stop convoy to decorated, not omitting the final come direct from the United watching the deer, swelled speed- has sunk one Allied cruiser, a

When their boat docked this whose sessions begin June 26 at Attu was buried by the side of morning, the total of WACS in then bolted and tried to leap a Three warships, including one American dead, and his grave was this theatre was swelled to nearly 15-foot fence. He went up about "large vessel," and three amphib- since the Japanese attack on pital in a Columbus ambulance, "How far are we from Rome?"

ashore.

radio, continuing its propaganda campaign intended to justify the Cancellation Of Navy Plane reported lynching of American airmen, declared today that the German people threatened the fliers as a result of alleged incidents directed against civilian populations.

NEW YORK, May 31-Berlin

One broadcast said that a numwere said to have been in a village governmental reforms. north of Berlin and inhabitants of the town were quoted as saying: after hearing witnesses tell a mili-

of those accursed American fliers cancellation and chaos caused by planes. to crash around these parts. We the order, demanded unification of have seen with our own eyes how mission procurement agencies. they machine-gunned our neighbors and their children."

The enemy broadcast was heard by CBS.

yesterday that five American fice of demobilization. fliers were lynched by infuriated Meantime, government agencies percent of production. Germans after they parachuted to responded to an order from Ecoearth during a raid against the nomic Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, Reich. Later Berlin propagandists and sought to find other governsaid only one U. S. flier had been ment contracts for the Brewster

JOEY REFUSES TO MIND, SO DAD JUST KILLS HIM

NEW YORK, May 31-A young buck, weighing only 100 pounds dead in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, over 8,000 workers in the Long Iswon the election and the plant today because he defied parental authority, exercised by his state-Ward's officials are expected to ly father, Black Rajah, with his JAPS FINALLY 18-inch antlers.

The deer, which had been browsing peacefully in the Asiatic ADMIT YANKS deer pasture, began their fight to the death when the young buck, INVADE ISLAND Joey, teased one of the other five deer in the pasture—one of his three sisters. Black Rajah looked isapprovingly at his son and then

struck at his son and the off- America and heard by U. S. gov- identified as friendly." crowd of 1,500 which had been "so far" the Nipponese air force ily to 5,000. Joey fought bravely, transport, "six or seven amphib- further developments. but vainly against his parent, jous trucks and other vessels." the ground. Two zoo attendants afire, the Japs claimed. put Joey out of his misery.

Assured By U. S. Plants Planes Come Off Production Line At 250 Percent

Of Enemy Rate WAS INGTON, May 31-The Aircraft Production Board reported in a pre-invasion summary today that the United States has produced 171,257 planes since Pearl Harbor and is continuing to

roll them off the assembly lines at

a rate two and one-half times the Axis output. Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the aircraft board, and T. P. Wright, director of the aircraft resources control office, estimated the total United States output for 1944 at 100,000 planes costing approximately twenty-one million 300 thousand dollars - 31 percent of the total expenditures for munitions this year.

In the first four months of 1944, the aircraft industry turned out 35,009 planes, hitting a wartime peak of 9,117 in March and then levelling off to 8,343 in April.

By comparison, the monthly output of aircraft by Japan is estimated at between 1,000 and 1,400 while Germany's current production is believed to be 1,800 planes. The APB report estimated that the Nazis are now producing only 75 percent of their peak 1942 output-27,000 planes.

Intensive bombings, the two of-German production, particularly in through to trap Nazi forces to the respect to fighter aircraft. They south. estimated that more than 40 percent of Germany's fighter production has been knocked out by Allied blockbusters.

Germany was producing more than sissued orders to his troops to "hold five planes for every one this at all costs." country turned out. In January, 267 planes. By early 1942, how-WASHINGTON, May 31-The stripped the Nazis.

sudden cancellation of the Brew-The combined plane output of ber of women and children were ster Company's contract for navy the United States and Britain severely injured during a "recent planes, threatening jobs of over since the outbreak of war in Eurterror attack by Americans on 12,000 workers, brought senatorial ope totals approximately 300,000 the Reich's capital." The injured demands today for immediate against 110,000 produced by Germany and an estimated 41,000 built by Japan. However, Germany is believed to have started the war We are only waiting for one tary affairs subcommittee of the with a stockpile of about 24,000

The APB report said 77 percent would stone him to death; we Army, Navy and Maritime Com- of the current monthly aircraft to occupy at least six towns. The output of the United States con-Sen. James E. Murray (D) sists of combat planes, while com- Oliver Leese seized the towns of bat transport craft together com- Alfedena, Fontana-Liri, Strango-Mont., chairman of the subcommittee, called on the Army and prise about 87 percent of the Navy to work together to prevent total. Four percent are special (A Stockholm report, believed a repetition, and promised to purpose types and nine percent on this front toward the Rome to have been Nazi-inspired, said speed legislation creating an of- are trainers-contrasted to 1941 line, which continual Nazi counterwhen trainers accounted for 48 attacks sought to hold. Neverthe-

UNIDENTIFIED PLANES SCARE aeronautical company's plants at WESTERN COAST

Philip Murray of the CIO and LOS ANGELES, May 31 - All Vice President Richard T. Frankradio stations in the sprawling ensteen of the United Automobile Los Angeles area went off the air | bombardment. An almost contin-Workers Union carried their protest against the Brewster cancel- for 33 minutes last night when "unidentified" aircraft, later With the Byrnes promise of found to be "friendly," were re- TWO LANCASTER ported approaching inland from the Pacific ocean.

The radio "blackout" was ordered at 7:05 p. m. by the Fourth IN AUTO CRASH Interceptor Command, Broadcasting resumed at 7:38 p. m. Headquarters of the western

lefense command in San Francisco explained the radio silence with the following announcement:

ordered a radio silence in the Los | Columbus, crashed into the rear of mission of the American invasion Angeles area at 7:05 p. m. when shoved him away with his antlers of the Schouten islands, declared unidentified aircraft were report-"The radio silence was ended at 7:38 p. m. when the aircraft were

While no actual air raid alert

was ordered, Civilian Defense Personnel stood by for possible Los Angeles has undergone six

"red" alerts and total blackouts Linton was brought to Berger hoseight feet and then fell back to ian trucks were damaged and set Pearl Harbor. The last alert, April 25, 1943, lasted 56 minutes. Radio Ashville brought Mr. Armbruster to address a luncheon meeting of other cemeteries along the Aleu- was the first question asked by carried him to the deer house There was absolutely no confir- stations went off the air during to the hospital where Dr. V. D. 200 business men supporting tian chain for fallen soldiers and the excited girls as they came where ether was administered to mation of Jap claims from official the last daytime alert March 16, Kerns attended them. Both re-

Axis Doom ORDERS TO

Clark's Forces Capture Hills Overlooking Vital German Escape Road

TOWNS FALL TO BRITISH

Reich Again On Receiving End Of Bomb Raids From England

BULLETIN WITH AMERICAN TANK FORCES ON THE VELLETRI FRONT, May 31-Under a skyfilling canopy of bombing planes, Allied troops lunged mercilessly at Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's new Lanuvio line today in an effort to break the enemy's last-ditch Velletri-Valmontone defenses below Rome.

While bombers criss-crossed from beachhead fields in an unending series of attacks against German positions, Allied troops behind armored spearheads hit again and again to shatter the Nazi ring of steel and concrete.

Five separate thrusts were made in the space of a few hours, and while each offensive blow netted some ground, it had to be measured in yards-and in some places in feet.

By International News Service The Germans went "all out" today in their efforts to prevent the Fifth Army, which is battering at ficials said, has greatly hindered the Rome line, from breaking

As the Americans under Lieux Gen. Mark W. Clark's force pressed forward against the Velletri-Valmontone defenses, and Tracing the development of took additional high ground over-United States plane production, looking the Via Casilina, Nazi the APB recalled that in 1936, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring

Kesselring threw all his avail-1940, the United States built only able reserves into the fray, drafting artillerymen and service troops ever, American production out- as infantry in the last ditch attempt to hold the Yanks before Rome. Nevertheless, on some sectors, the Allied advance was so swift that artillerymen took up new positions under fire from both snipers and machine gun nests.

The artillerymen, usually far to the rear, were taking German prisoners.

As the Nazis fell back through the Liri and Sacco river valleys, the British Eighth Army advanced Allied troops of Lieut. Gen. Sir lagalli, Pofi, Ceccano and Arpino,

The Germans were falling back less, American units pressed forward to the outskirts of Villa Crocetta, southeast of Lanuvio. The Yanks also gained control of heights dominating the Via Casilina escape route.

The British-based Allied air war against invasion-threatened western Europe continued by daylight today, with the German radios indicating that the Reich itself was on the receiving end of another (Continued on Page Two)

CITIZENS HURT

Mrs. Nancy Linton, Lancaster, riding in the automobile of Guy Riggs, also of Lancaster, suffered lacerations on her right knee and a sprained neck when the automo-"The Los Angeles fighter wing bile of Lawrence Ray Armbruster, their car about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday on Highway 23 north of South Bloomfield.

The Riggs car slowed to view another car that was afire at the side of the road and the Armbruster car which was following failed to stop in time to avoid the col-

Mr. Armbruster suffered chest injuries, bruises and cuts. Mrs. and Schlegler ambulance from mained in the hospital Wednesday,

(Continued from Page One) ican fighters and bombers roared across the English channel.

During the night the Boulogne Mrs. Arthur Faust, Texas. villages shook from the explosions emanating from the French target areas, and flames brilliantly lighted the continental shoreline.

The same regions were pounded by daylight, an International News Service observer at Folkestone reported. He told of terrific explosions coming from the Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez sectors shortly after the American planes swept toward the continent.

Last night's raids also were directed against the German chemical city of Leverkusen, six miles were planted in enemy waters. No ber the Nazis five to one. British planes were lost during the

Russian defenses. The objective of doom of Nazism. the new Nazi thrust was obvious: A recent issue of the Essen Nato unbalance Red Army forces tional Zeitung, organ of Reichspoised for a renewed thrust into marshal Herman Goering, said;

India, the Allies maintained their as this expected undertaking of attacks against the Jap invaders the enemy in the West." despite coming of the monsoon weather in the area. South of Imphal, British troops entered the village of Ningthoukhong while Ghurkas drove to the southern end of the village.

GAS COUPONS EXPIRE

B-2 and C-2 gasoline ration coupons expire Wednesday. Howboard for exchange.

B-4 and C-4 coupons will become valid Thursday, and will be good for five gallons each. Tire ning by the various agencies in inspection records must be sub- the government," said Ferguson. mitted with applications for gaso- "Our whole production and pro- 60 of them were teachers in Gerline ration renewals, the OPA curement has got to have somepointed out. In the meantime B-3 one in charge who is responsible. and C-3 coupons will continue valid for five gallons each until agencies for Navy, Army and

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

GRAIN FUTURES

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—4,000, Active: 160 180 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$12.00; 180 270 lbs., \$12.90; 270 to 300 ll \$11.50; 300 to 350 lbs., \$11.25; to 400 lbs., \$11.00; Sows, \$9.50 \$10.00

RECEIPTS-Not Established

Ursinus Hickle, 79, Kingston, retired farmer, died in Chillicothe nospital Monday after a short ill-He was a native of Ross county

uous two-hour procession of Amer- Floyd both of Kingston and two tion in their minds, their periods sisters, Mrs. Belle Overly, Co- of confinement would be ended. Denver, Colo., and a half-sister, vade the compounds of Camp

and Cap Gris-Nez coastal areas of Funeral services were held On the contrary, the men northern France underwent what Wednesday afternoon at the without saying so - are looking appeared to be the most massive White church, Ross county, the to the day when "cease firing" assault dealt that sector. Coastal Rev. T. Schundt officiating with will be the order and when observers in Britain said English burial in the adjoining cemetery. journeys homeward will be start-

(Continued from Page One)

don about Germany indicate the they read. North of Iasi, rail junction in German people are in state of Romania, strong forces of German highly emotional excitement in an-

"None of the military events of

(Continued from Page One) ever, holders of unused coupons land City plant to end their "sit necessary and wait for new jobs in

"This shows a lack of plan-

"We have separate procurement used. Stamp A-11 remains good Maritime Commission. There has subjects are conducted on a volfor three gallons through June 21. got to be an overall administration, which will look into the fu-

Murray said "the Army and Navy have a serious duty, and that is to carry on a constant study of war requirements so Cash quotations made to farmers that advance notice can be given in Circleville: of cut-backs."

1.64 "That obligation is going to be placed on them by legislation now 1.86 being prepared," he added.

"Of course, these cut-backs are peak of production."

Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board explained that a new committee has been set up in WPB to get advance notice of cut-backs and to try to find work for plants where contracts are curtailed. He hinted that one means may be the expansion of the production of civilian goods.

"We have not had a very good set-up to receive advices on cutbacks until this committee was formed," said Wilson.

MOTORIST FINED

Rosetta Archer, was fined \$5 and costs, Monday by Mayor Ben Gordon when she was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Carl T. Allen for driving without a license on state route 56 near Laurelville



ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

NAZIS BEATEN URSINUS HECKLE DIES HUN PRISONERS untary enrollment basis, but with a very high percentage of the men

(Continued from Page One) and was the son of Henry and -notably the officers-were def-Sarah Reedy Hickle. Survivors initely aloof. They were still are two brothers, Arthur with steeped in the belief Germany whom he made his home and would triumph and, without quesumbus, Mrs. F. D. Gildersleeve, That manifestation does not per-Trinidad today.

ed. One can tell from their gen-

There was the time when radionorth of Cologne, while mines also that Allied fighters will outnum- where in many instances, they ber, he must maintain his mem-Latest reports received in Lon- the facts they hear and of which contract, usually one year.

As I toured the camp, in company with camp officers in charge tanks and infantry attacked under ticipation of the imminence of in- of their compound and escorted by an aerial canopy and managed to vasion. They appear fully aware an American captain as my guide, drive an "insignificant" wedge into that it may mean the military in the prisoners' eyes could be seen their thoughts.

A striking example of the preparations these Germans are making for the day when they return In the Imphal section of eastern this war ever touched us as nearly cational programs in progress at home was seen in the various eduthe camp. These programs are conducted by German officials under American supervision.

With time on their hands, these German officers and men are making the most of opportunities to study, learn and equip themselves for service at home when the time arrives.

In the last year at the camp, these men have labored to the point where a schooling system, involving 270 lectures a week on may take them to the ration in" strike, accept discharge if a faculty of 126 teachers, is carried out under the direction of a German lieutenant-doctor whose pre-war work in Germany was that of a skin disease specialist.

> Of the 126 men on the faculty, man universities and high school before the war came in 1939.

ences, languages and other basic

LAST TIMES! LAUREL and HARDY in

"DANCING MASTERS" - PLUS -

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

ADULTS ALWAYS 25

CHILDREN UNDER 12-12e

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 3 SMASH HITS ALL SOLDIER IN

BATTLE ...



ANNA STEN · KENT SMITH

- HIT NO. 2 -TRIGGER TERROR of the

- HIT NO. 3 --

achievements they make at Camp Trinidad will be acknowledged, in time to come, by the German minister of education through the intermediary of the International Red Cross.

(Continued from Page One)

has contended that maintenance eral demeanor and attitude of of membership is beyond the what their thoughts are, for the jurisdiction of the WLB to ormost part. Through the medium der. It is anticipated Ward's again of newspapers, magazines and ra- will refuse to voluntarily extend dios, which they are permitted to the contract, bringing another buy and have, these Germans well WLB mandate and setting the know the daily progress of the stage for a second showdown with Avery.

The maintenance of membership casts and news stories were label- principle requires a worker to led by them as so much "Ameri- decide within 15 days from a given can propaganda." But today, aft- date whether to remain a member er a year in Colorado confinement, or withdraw from a union. If the they have reached the point worker elects to remain a memare virtually willing to concede bership for the life of the union

FIRE DAMAGES AUTO

gine house was being repaired Meyer. Wednesday morning.

a very high percentage of the men Clarence Swearingen ENEMY TANKS participating. They are seeking to continue educational training they re-City; Others Appointed

> The Rev. Clarence Swearingen was returned as pastor of the Circleville Methodist church following the annual conference of the Ohio Methodist church in Columbus, Monday.

The Methodists also voted in their conference to transfer the state headquarters to Columbus from Cincinnati and to change the name of

the area embracing all Ohio Methodism to the Ohio Area.

Amanda, The Rev. Ernest Bart-The Rev. J. H. Lyon; Walnut Emmett's Chapel. street Chilicothe, The Rev. J. B. Taylor; Derby, The Rev. S. N. Root; Emmetts Chapel, The Rev. GEORGE VLEREBOME TO S. C. Elsea; Frankfort, The Rev. COACH AT ZANESVILLE E. Jeffers; Good Hope, The Rev. Forest Moon; Gibisonville, The Rev. D. O. Blake; Kingston, mercial Point, The Rev. C. A. school.

Other pastors and their local district. Among the 14 rechurches in the Chillicothe district tiring ministers announced at the in which Circleville is located are: conference was The Rev. S. C. Adelphi, the Rev. I. C. Wrght; Elsea, who retired as pastor of and seven captured when Amerilett; Ashville, The Rev. Dwight Bourneville because of ill health, can assault forces landed at Boe-Woodworth; Chillicothe Trinity, but retained his charge at

Georfe Vlerebome, former Cir-The Rev. L. R. Wilkin; Lancaster cleville high sshool athlete who bombers. First, The Rev. W. P. Castoe, The has been on the coaching staff at Rev. George Taylor, first assist- the Newark high school the last ant; Lancaster Sixth avenue, The year, has resigned to accept the Rev. S. J. Williams; Clarksburg, position of assistant basketball The Rev. D. V. Whitenack; Com- coach at the Zanesville high Route 3, escaped injury Tuesday

Swengel; London, The Rev. E. M. Channing Vlerebome, East Main longing to Floyd Brigner of Route Ellsworth; Mt. Sterling, The Rev. street, and is a graduate of Mus- 1, Williamsport, near the Darby-·A telephone call at 11 o'clock G. C. Reed; New Holland, The kingum College where he was ville cemetery. The right front Tuesday night sent the city fire Rev. V. C. Stump; South Bloom- prominent in athletics. He coached side of Gulick's car was damaged truck to West Main street where field, The Rev. M. T. McDonald; the line for last Fall's unbeaten and the impact killed the cow. Mr. firemen extinguished an automo- Tarlton, The Rev. C. E. Palmer; Newark grid team and helped de- Gulick said he could not see the bile fire. The large bell in the en- Williamsport, The Rev. R. S. velope future cage stars during cow. Vern L. Pontius of the the past Winter for Lincoln and sheriff's department investigated The Rev. H. E. Bright, Lancas- Junior high schools at Newark. the accident.

(Continued from Page One) Dutch New Guinea. Fierce rifle

and machine gun fire met the assault, killing 50 of the enemy in a few seconds. All told, 212 Japs ter is the superintendent for the were slain in the engagement, bringing to 3,782 the number of counted enemy dead since the Yanks invaded the area.

Twenty-four Japs were killed kisi, midway between Tanah merah and Demta in the Hollandia region, thus blocking additional escape routes for enemy troops trapped in the jungles.

Enemy targets in the Wewak, Rabaul, Namatani and Woleai areas of the Bismarck and Caroline archipelagos again were hit by MacArthur's far-ranging

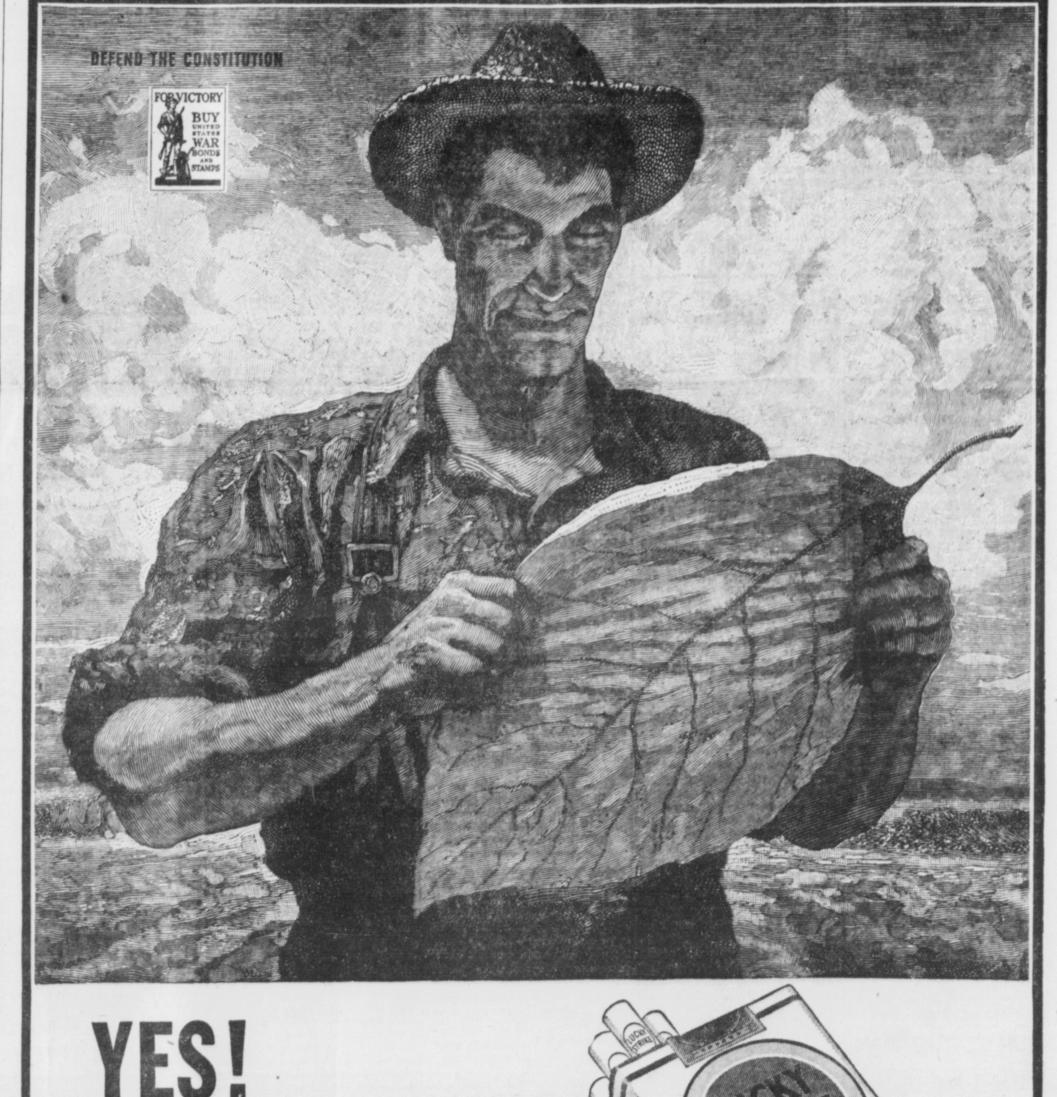
MOTORIST KILLS COW

Mack Gulick, 21, of Circleville at 11:15 p. m. when his coupe Flowers; Logan, The Rev. C. W. Vlerebome is the son of Mrs. struck a large holstein cow be

WINFOUGH FUNERAL Funeral services for Thana Winfough, 67, widow of William Winfough were held at Five Points, Tuesday, with burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Fausnaugh, Mrs. Bernice Riley and two sons, Howard and Clyde Winfough.







ucky Strike

Teans Fine Tobacco

WEST

VIRGINIA

Fitting Services Mark W. FRANK HEFFNER ESTATE TWO AIRMEN TO VALUE SET AT \$113,891 RECEIVE MEDALS Memorial Day Program • In Pickaway County \$1,070.83 paid by his widow, Mrs.

With blue skies overhead Pickaway countians celebrated Memorial Day holiday in much the same way that they have done in years past, but Memorial Day this year meant more than just a holiday to many citizens of the county whose homes have been broken by the entrance of sons and husbands and even fathers in the present conflict.

Almost every community in the county held Memorial Day celebrations and every cemetery in the county was visited by scores of persons where graves were decorated with flowers. Even in the cemeteries where no special services were held graves of the fallen heroes of the Eshelman were appraisers.

wars that this country has fought were decorated with flags, and flowers were placed on them in loving memory

Services at the soldiers' monument in Forest cemetery were marked by simplicity. The services followed a parade which formed at the Memorial Hall at 9:30 a. m. for which the high school band provided the music.

In the parade were veterans of the Spanish American War, World War one and World War two, members of patriotic organizations, police and members of the city auxiliary police and school

The Rev. Ross Hayslip, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union who was the orator of the day told his audience that "Freedom is not a gift and that today those valiant purchasers of our freedom, which was bought with their blood in all the wars, lie buried over all the world and that on this Memorial Day as we pay homage to them we must realize that we too have a price

"Man in his present stage of development" said the Rev. Mr. Hayslip, "seems to find that war is the only means of righting a wrong and no individual in the United States since its beginning has lived to the age of 37 years without having lived through at least one major war. When science and war join hands only Sherman's description, 'War is Hell' is adequate.

In speaking of the reconstruction to come, the speaker pointed out that at least four principles were necessary in the rules to be followed. First he said, the platform should be based on the Christian principle of the Golden Rule: second, they should be produced by constructive thinking persons, and not by someone with hatred in his heart. Third, punishment should be visited on the war guilty as an example for the future generations and that justice should be given to the innocent ones. Last he said the platform should be constructed by far-seeing men.

Hundreds of persons gathered and to listen to the address at the Mrs. George T. Tomlinson, of Hayconclusion of which the firing squad which consisted of Sheriff ward street. Charles Radcliff, Paul A. Johnson and Harry Timmons fired a salute to the dead veterans, and Robert Grubb blew taps with Robert Sprouse sounding the echo.

The Rev. Mr. Hayslip brought the service to a close with bene-

MRS. JESSIE F. SPENCE DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Jessie Fremont Spence, 81, died Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the family home in Lovers' Lane after a long illness. She was the wife of Edwin E. Spence, who survives. Mrs. Spence was born in Ross county, the daughter of George Washington and Mary Jane Cromton Goldsberry

In addition to Mr. Spence, she leaves a foster son, Frank J. Willis, Ashville Route 1, and two foster daughters, Mrs. Clarice Overly of Clarksburg and Mrs. Anna Olds of Attica four brothers, Millard Goldsberry, Chillicothe George W. Goldsberry, Rockbridge; Samuel Goldsberry of Circleville, and Ernest Goldsbarry, of Derby. Eight sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Brown chapel cemetery, Ross county. Friends may call at the funera! home at any time.

WOULD RECOVER HOGS Newark, filed a replevin suit in ASN 15071096, APO 16031, A, Sqd. Common Pleas court Monday 3, c/o Postmaster, New York City, against Edwin Howard who lives N. Y. Monroe township for the possession of 60 head of hogs which the Realty company claim were stolen from the farm of Bertus Thornton in Madison township, Fayette county, January 15. The hogs were valued at \$650 and

a reward of \$500 was offered for

information leading to the arrest

of the thieves. REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock Call

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

Inheritance tax paid in the estate of W. Frank Heffner totaled

The estate consists of \$43,650 in

realty; \$4,841.50, personal, \$64,- pilot with the Eighth Air Force, 003.96 in bonds and \$1,369.15 in has already received the Air man, John G. Boggs and John W. and a unit presidential citation,

RECEIVE MEDALS AT LOCKBOURNE

At a brief ceremony at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Wed-Ida Heffner, son, Harry W. Heff- nesday evening, Lieutenant Robner, and grandson, William. The ert W. Wood, Columbus, and Lieuinventory filed in probate court, tenant Don J. Malloy, Dayton, will listed the total valuation of the receive Distinguished Flying estate at \$113,891.61 with \$2,500 Crosses from Colonel John S. Gulin property exempt from adminis- let, commanding officer at the

Licutenant Wood, who was a other credits. George P. Fores- Medal with three oak leaf clusters He recently returned to the United States from England. He took part

than 200 combat hours.

Our First Progress Report

in the first American mass raid on was a bombardier in North Afri-Berlin, and has a record of more ca and Italy. He will receive the Air Medal with nine oak leaf Lieutenant Malloy, who is an in- clusters in addition to the Disstructor at the Lockbourne base, tinguished Flying Cross.

> DID YOU KNOW that hundreds of small loans are made here every year to people we never saw before? Yes. They walk right in and get the cash to pay the doctor, buy new clothes, get some tires, have the house painted and so on. How much can you use?

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SPRINGFIELD COLUMBUS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 5. Country 20. Peck 21. Undivided

22. Sheltered

underhand

(cricket)

24. Bow1

25. Sphere

ACROSS 1. Vehicles against 5. Car (Mil.) whom we 9. Custom are fighting 10. Swiftly 6. Ostrich-

12. Sultan's like bird 7. Nobleman decree 13. Pocketbook (Eng.) 14. Footlike 8. Location of organ

body

20. 100 cents

23. Land held in

indepen-

dence

(poet.) 28. Shop

and stiff.

31. Rage

as bristles

mountains

36. Shade of a

37. Perform

42. Anxious 44. Refresh

45. In fact

46. Rodents

47. To blind,

as a haw

DOWN

1. Caution

4. Astral

2. Sleeveless

garments

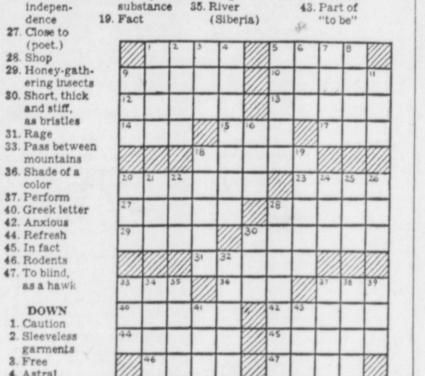
27. Close to

26. Ruler of "Leaning 28. Roads 15. Meadow Tower" 17. Mandate rose bush 18. Secreting organ of the 12. Recent

9. Fruit of the 30. Coin (Fr.) 32. Melts 33. The heart 16. Organ of (anat.) 34. Hebrew hearing 18. Transparent

weight

Tunis (Title 37. Chills and fever 38. Prison room 39. Attempt 41. Obtain





NEWS OF OUR

which were conducted by the as, after spending a 12-day fur-Daughters of the Union Veterans lough with his parents, Mr. and City, N. J.

> of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Courtright, 125 East High street, upon graduation May 27 from a highly spe- is 35293578, Co. C, 36th Ben. 8th cialized combat and administrative Training Regt. quartermaster training course at the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., was qualified to serve as has returned to Camp Livingston, a key non-commissioned officer of La., after spending a furlough at the Army of the United States in the home of his parents, Mr. and the vital battle of supply.

missioned officers administration and supply course, he underwent La. a rigorous 12-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical and tactical warfare. His course also included physical hardening, military training and mastery of weapons varying from the .30 calibre rifle to the 37 mm. anti-tank gun.

With him in his graduating class were enlisted specialists from army posts and units throughout the country. He will report for duty with his unit immediately.

Private Charles J. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Counts of near Ashville, is in the hospital suffering an attack of scarlet fever. He would appreciate letters and cards from friends. His address: Pvt. Charles J. Counts, ASN 35228653, L. V. A. A. F. Student Pool, Station Hospital, Ward 9, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager, Park Place, received a letter from their son, saying that he had arrived safely in North Africa. His Alpha Realty Company, of address is: Cpl. Edgar R. Creager,

Arthur C. Barr, son of Mr. and

Private First Class Clarence Mrs. J. S. Barr of 146 Town street, (Duke) W. Tomlinson has returned has been transferred from Norfolk. metery for the services to his station at Camp Hood, Tex- Va., and now has as his address: Air Station, Barracks 10, Atlantic

> Private James C. Morris, who has been stationed at Fort Benja-Sergeant Guy R. Courtright, son min Harrison, Ill., is now at Camp Grant, Ill. His army serial number

Staff Sergeant Louis S. Hitler Mrs. Clay Hitler of Washington Specially selected to attend the township. His address is: ASN advanced quartermaster non-com- 35034461, Serv. Btry. 404th F. A. Bn., APO 450, Camp Livingston,

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By New York Laboratory -Trained Expert Friday, June 2 - 1-5 p. m. American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss ... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

TEXAS

CHRISTI

Last fall our customers were advised that a new gas transmission line connecting our system with the large Texas gas fields had been authorized by the War Production Board and the Federal Power Commission to help compensate for the heavy demands of war industries on the dwindling Appalachian gas reserves.

New 24-inch Gas Line

In reporting to you the progress on this line and other steps being taken to bolster the gas supply for next winter, we warn against any feeling that the need for gas conservation is ended. As long as the war continues it is most probable that a critical condition will exist in the supply of ALL fuels.

The new gas line to be owned and operated by The Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company will be 1263 miles in length, leading from a point near Corpus Christi, Texas through Kenova, West Virginia and on to Cornwell, West Virginia. It will be 24 inches in diameter to Kenova, at which point gas is first removed from it for this area, and the remainder of the line is 20 inches.

Practically the entire distance has been surveyed and staked. The right-of-way is being cleared and graded well ahead of ditching, stringing and welding pipe, and backfilling. While only 62 miles of the line (black portion of line on map above) have been completed, the work will move much faster in the months of open weather ahead. Shortly some 21 construction crews will be working on the line.

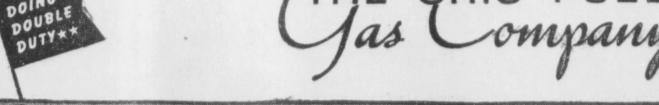
Work is progressing rapidly on the construction of the seven initial compressor stations which will force the gas through the line. Construction of the many river crossings is going ahead. Pipe, compressors and other materials are being delivered on schedule. The War Production Board has rated this project as "critical" along with the aviation industry, landing barge manufacturing and other of the most essential war supply problems. At least partial operation of the line is expected by mid-fall of this year.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's share of this gas will amount to some 40,000,000 cubic feet a day. However, our deliveries from the West Virginia fields will have declined considerably below present deliveries by the time the new Texas line is put into service. This reduction in West Virginia gas to our Company will permit greater deliveries to other properties of the Appalachian area not so fortunate in having underground storage for winter deliveries.

Meanwhile, we have been taking gas from another Texas line serving the Detroit area at the rate of about a billion cubic feet a month since February and delivery is to be increased through the summer. This gas now is going into underground storage in Ohio wells to be available for next winter. Our own program of drilling 250 new wells in Ohio this year is moving on schedule and this is supplemented by the new wells of independent drillers. Much of the new Ohio drilling serves but to replace wells depleted last winter.

Every effort is being made to offer you the best gas service that conditions will permit during the coming winter. To further aid the situation the War Production Board is continuing its order to a number of the industries we serve to curtail their gas requirements to a total of nearly 16 million cubic feet a day and substitute other critical fuels. Even though your uses of gas may be lowered at this season, you are urged to conserve as much as possible. In a few weeks another report will be made on the progress of securing a gas supply for next winter.





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WELCOME INVADERS

first in warming up to the Americans, WPB and of the President. it was not from any mistrust or antipathy. The two nations have always been able to understand each other, and there are millions of Italians in this country to bridge were really their friends and liberators. With that clearly understood, Italy was ours. Our soldiers have been greeted son did not use any long-distance listening pany of engineers engaged in rebuilding has often paid tribute to Mr. Wilson and the roads, reports:

"It was the damdest thing I ever saw. There were old people crying, men and women and children screaming and ing to do with the incident. throwing flowers. Whenever we'd come to a crater in the road or a blown-up bridge, natives would rush up to help us

It will be the same in France, no doubt, might not be too sacrosanct in the future. as our armies enter that country. Likewise in other countries as the march of liberation proceeds. This new unity, if handled with wisdom and understanding, will go and did not want the microphone to apfar toward shaping a Europe that will not pear in the picture. So they used a direcneed rescuing again 25 years from now.

GOD WALKS IN GARDENS

THE woman's first son was killed in the focus the microphone on first or third base who had driven a tank into Bizerte, died of wounds received not long after.

Mustang, more than ten Nazi planes. The top of a fairly tall New York building and other day came the dread telegram, pick up conversations in the street below. "Missing in action over Germany." It was followed by a letter from the boy's pal saying he had seen the tail of the boy's plane lock with another and both go down listening devices. By a small microphone in flames.

in the Civil War," she said. "They, too, sations can be transmitted to a receiving fought for their country and for the freedom of all its people. If she could take it,

"I do what I can for the Red Cross and my husband and I expect to work very may soon be walking around, both listenhard in the garden. We shall spend all our ing in and watching people at the other evenings there."

That's courage. No enemy can long withstand it.

"Whadda we want with television?" asks a discouraged neighbor. "We see too White House, although by whom and how much now."

Some 250 Mustangs died unborn in a

Getting all set for the War Bond Drive?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PEARSON FINDS

WASHINGTON-The other day, this column carried a story involving Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and a fine public servant—a story which I now find has done him an injustice.

The story was that, over a year ago, during the heat of the War Production per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per | Board row between the Wilson-Nelson forces and the Army-Navy-Eberstadt forces, Wilson probably by accident had picked up, with a new long-distance listening device, a conversation in which Bernie Baruch, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy IF the Italians seemed a little slow at Forrestal and others were critical of the

Chief point and occasion for the story was that the President was a forgiving person and had appointed Forrestal Secretary of the Navy despite the fact that he knew about this critical conversation. any possible gap. But in Italy they have This main point, however, seems to have been for many years under the heel of been obscured in all the speculation as to stern taskmasters. It took a little time for whether private conversations can be safe them to realize that the American troops in the future. So further elucidation is in

First, however, the main point I want to make here is that I now find Mr. Wileverywhere with cheers and bouquets. device or any other device to listen in on Capt. Mark Reardon, who heads a com- the above conversation. This colmunist is delighted to take this opportunity to do so again, and to say that, if any false impressions were given, it is deeply regretted. Mr. Wilson had absolutely noth-

He informs me that his former company, General Electric, has not developed any long-distance electronic listening device. Nevertheless, other people have, so it looks as if the privacy of the nation

One phase of the idea was first developed in Hollywood when movie companies wanted to take a long-distance angle shot tional beam microphone which can pick up conversations a short distance away.

The radio companies developed the idea further for baseball games in order to navy air. The fine young nephew, from the roof of the stadium and pick up an argument with the umpire. This device will not work at long distances.

However, electronic experts say it is The other son had shot down, from his possible to focus a microphone from the

Also, a most unique listening device is reported to have been developed by Col. H. O. Bixby, now of the U. S. Signal Corps. who also developed amazing underwater placed in a book or a briefcase and with-"My great-grandmother lost three sons out any wires, it is reported that converset some distance away. This device was developed outside the Signal Corps and, if the Army is using this or a similar de-I can. My boys, too, were brave and good. vice today, it remains a military secret.

So what with radar and television, we end of the block.

Regarding the transcript of the critical Baruch-Forrestal-Patterson conversation, there is no question but that this happened. Their conversation was reported and the general content of it reached the will have to remain one of those Wash-

It was so mysterious to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that, a year ago, when he heard about this whole thing, he had Commander Ray Whitely of Naval Intelli- salt water. In other words, a bath-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know what daughter sees in that young man from the camouflage unit!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hearing Loss Seen As Coming Problem

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | deal more loss than ours. This THE ADJUSTMENTS which

the post-war planners must consider are only partly economic or social. I should say as a rough estimate that at least a third of the planning will have to consider

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

medical problems. Some of these are plain for all to see and consider-the cripples, the blind, the nervous wrecks among the veterans of combat. Numerically they would hardly justify my estimate of a third of all postwar problems being medical.

But there is another, less obvious and much more numerous, group of medical liabilities who are in both combat and civilian groups. They may not realize for a long time what the war has done to them. But still subtly and perhaps to them unaccountably it will have changed their whole lives.

As an example of this is a report I have before me by Lieut. (J. G.) J. C. Howard, M. D. on tests of hearing made on men who have seen combat service. It is by no means a cheerful account. The conclusion is that post-war America has an excellent chance of being in part a hard-of-hearing America, because of accoustic trauma. It applies to those who have gone to work in war industry as well as to those in the armed forces. And it thus hits particularly the young adult between the ages of 18 and 35 who in the past has been particularly free of auditory difficulties.

Damage of Noise

Damage to hearing from the assaults of noise has in the past been identified by the medical profession with certain trades-such as boiler makers, riveters, blasters and those make up only a fractional part of the population.

The damage to hearing in this group is mainly in the higher frequencies, starting above 3,000, which means deafness for high tones, but in the course of time this spreads fanwise on the chart until it reaches the level of conversational ranges.

World War I had little effect on the hearing of the members of the armed forces. It was short and comparatively not so very noisy. The English, French and | three-year-old: he is over the most German troops showed a good dangerous age for milk infection.

war has increased the pace of mechanical warfare and with it noise. Besides, altitude flying adds its burden as well as the barometric pressure of submarine exist-

Protective Devices

Studies in the hearing acuity of the personnel of airplane and submarine services show that the amount of damage depends on the ability of the individual's hearing apparatus to stand pressure, the amount of exposure, and, best lesson of all, the amount of rest between periods of duty. The use of protective devices is also a

"Trap shooter's ear" has been so designated by sportsmen familiar with the situation. The trapshooter is hard of hearing in the ear that is next to the gun. The chine gunners and those using the ordinary army rifle. The big gun crews get it in both ears. In the news reels you see the gunners at the discharge of a big gun holding their mouths open: this is plain common sense and experience as well as the result of instruction in protection. It equalizes the pressure on the middle ear through the Eustachian tube.

The prolonged use of quinine for those in malarial countries also does the hearing apparatus

The onset of diminished hearing due to these causes is gradual and often unrealized by the individual. Lieut. Howard found on examining men picked by chance, not because they complained of loss of hearing, that at first the acuity was dimmed for frequencies above 4,000 (coin-click) and seldom got so bad that it was diminished for the low tones (whispered voice).

The radio, movie and television world may well take these findings into account. The high tonesscreams and the like-will be lost on much of the post-war popula-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. J. K .- My little boy is three years old, and weighs 33 pounds, 38 inches tall. Do you think he is too thin? I have been buying cer-

tified milk for him, and because it is raw milk, have been boiling it. Do you think this is necessary? Answer: Average height and weight at three years is 36-38 inches and 29 1/4 to 31 1/4 pounds. Certified milk need not be boiled for a

A NEWLY DEVELOPED soap, we read, will lather freely even in er actually will be able to bathe.

Turns Down

You're Telling Me!

Russian scientists have succeeded in transplanting human teeth. Mark Anthony in asking his fellow Romans to lend him their ears, was just being conservative.

An ant, according to Factoalmost as soon as do the picnick-

Today's Smile: As useless as a race track in a one-horse town. * * *

In Korea, according to an item. contract bridge is played with the pensations. players seated on the floor. Unless he is double-jointed, Zadok Dumkick his partner's shins.

Now that Mexico has officially panned the midday siesta the boss Three-Hours-For-Lunch club.

"CAI AMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

SYNOPSIS

Queen is visiting war industrial Pat came stumbling back with a a banker, which had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a honeymoon home for their eldest daughter, Nora. Her fiance, James Haight, had disappeared on the eve of the wedding. Her sister, Lola, lives apart from the family. The youngest Miss Wright, Patricia, is "going with" the county prosecutor, Carter Bradford. Ellery likes his new quarters, though local gossip calls it "Calamity House." One day "Jim" Haight reappeared; he and Nora announced they would be married shortly. At the wedding, Ellery saw Frank Lloyd, Nora's former suitor, skulking behind a weeping willow. While the honeymooners were away, Ellery moved to the Wright home next door. The Haights returned and Ellery resumed his novel, thinking the supposed "Calamity House" jinx had been laid. He calls on Nora; she and "Pat" greet him warmly.

CHAPTER TEN

Ellery found Mrs. Haight struggling with an armful of books, trying to pick up more from disorderly stacks on the floor. She paused while Pat explained, "Nora's turning the second bedroom upstairs into a study for Jim." Then Nora plodded upstairs.

Ellery was idly examining titles on the half-filled bookshelves when Nora came down for more books.

"Where's Jim?" asked Ellery. "At the bank," said Nora. "An important directors' meeting-" And just then a book slid off the top of the fresh pile in her arms, and another, and another.

Pat cried: "Oh, look! Letters!" One of the volumes which had fallen from Nora's arms was oversized and bound in tan cloth. From from the mask, Jim Haight," said among its leaves some envelopes had Hermy. Nora dearest, you're sure

Nora picked them up curiously. They were not sealed. "Oh, three poky old envelopes,"

But Nora frowned. "There's something inside each one, Pat. These are Jim's books. I wonder if . She removed a single sheet of folded notepaper from one of the envelopes and spread it smooth, reading slowly to herself.

Suddenly, Nora said faintly: "I don't understand-" and returned the sheet to its envelope. She took a similar sheet from the second envelope, read it, returned it to its envelope; likewise, with the third .. And as she did so her cheeks were the color of wet sand. Pat and Ellery glanced at each other, puz-

were curled before his fantastic was her night off. face, opening and closing hungrily. Nora's eyes turned up until they were all whites. And then she crum-

lowe'en mask. "Nora, I didn't mean tive-author climbed the stairs mak- Jim's anywhere. For Pete's sake, -" He broke off and seized her limp figure, scooped her up, half-ran up paused, frowning. There was a

pled, still clutching the three en-

"It's only a faint," said Ellery, as door!

Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. | be all right, Patty!"

leased a house from John F. Wright, her and sped up the stairs with the glass, Pat treading on his heels. They found Nora on her bed, in

"Excuse me," said Ellery. He put tion over the glass to Nora's blue lips. She Nora's vanity. tried to push his hand away, but she drank the water, choking. Then she sank back on the pillow, covering her face with her palms. "Go—go glance. "At least I have an excuse! away," she sobbed. "Please leave I'm her sister. But you . . . you're me alone. Please!"

mured.

tossed it down with one motion.

Jim was sullen. "Who's tight? Don't you go telling Nora I've been drinking! Understand? "Yes, Jim," replied Pat. They

whistled a noiseless tune. Suddenly Nora appeared. "Feeling better?" cried Pat.

"Worlds." Nora came downstairs smiling. "Please forgive me, Mr. Smith. It was just being scared all of a sudden

Nora-

"Forget it, dear," laughed his

When Jim and Nora came up on the porch after dinner, Nora was

quite gay. "Pat told me about that scare

you're all right? "Of course, Mother. All this fuss over a trifle!"

little sheepish; he grinned vaguely. with us to Town Hall tonight?" "I've a headache, Muth. I phoned Night!" Pat went quickly into the

"Come along, Smith," said John

those war correspondents."

When Jim's new car rolled off 11/28, 12/25, and 1/1. down the Hill, Ellery Queen stepped

Ellery (with mind on those mysterious letters) opened the kitchen

Pat dashed into the kitchen. "She'll | Ellery listened intently. Inside drawers were being pulled open and pushed shut. A thief? Another Hal-

Gripping the flashlight like a club,

Miss Patricia Wright screamed as she sprang from her stooped position over the lowest drawer of

just a plain snoop, Mr. Ellery

Ellery's jaw waggled. "So you detected me," he said admiringly. You've known me all along."

"Of course," retorted Pat. "I

heard you lecture at college once on

The Place of the Detective Story in Contemporary Civilization. Very pompous it was, too." "Wellesley?" "Sarah Lawrence. I thought at

the time you were handsome. Sie transit gloria. Don't look so concerned. I shan't give your precious ncognito away. Mr. Queen kissed her.

"Mmm." murmured Pat. "Not bad. But inopportune . . . Some other time. Ellery, those letters-you're the only one I can confide in. Muth and Pop would worry themselves

"And Prosecuting Attorney Bradford?" suggested Mr. Queen dryly. "Cart," said Miss Wright, flushing, "is . . . well, I just wouldn't want Cart to know anything's wrong—if it is?" she added quickly.

'I'm not sure anything is." "Not sure?" "Yes, but," said Pat with a puz-zled look. "Why didn't Nora say what was in those letters? Why did she come back to the living room tonight without them? Why did she

chase us all out of her bedroom? Ellery, I'm . . . scared." Mr. Queen squeezed her cold hands. "Let's look for them."

He found them in one of Nora's hatboxes on the shelf of a closet. The three envelopes had been tucked between the tissue paper and the floor of the box beneath a little flowered hat with a saucy veil.

"Clumsy technique!" mourned Mr. Queen. "Poor Nor," said Pat. Her lips were pale. "Let me see!" Ellery

In the upper right-hand corner of each envelope, where a stamp should have been, appeared a date

written in red crayon. Pat frowned. Ellery took the envelopes from her and arranged them some work on my novel. Have a nice in chronological order, according to the crayoned dates. The dates were:

"And all three," mused Pat, "are addressed to 'Miss Rosemary light of the pumpkin moon, noise- Haight.' She's Jim's only sister. lessly crossed the lawn. He circled We've never met her. But it's queer

> use of the crayon. "Oh, Jim's always used a thin red crayon instead of a pencil-it's a

"Then his sister's name on these envelopes is in Jim's handwriting?" "Yes. I'd recognize this scrawl of

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who wrote the "Tish" stor-2. Who wrote "He Who Gets

Slapped"? 3. Was Shakespeare buried in Westminster Abbey? Words of Wisdom

Four things are grievously empty: a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money .- Earle.

Hints on Etiquette There are pleasant things that you can honestly say to people about themselves if you look for them. Never criticise another unless it is really necessary. Try to make them feel bigger, better, more important. That is tact.

Today's Horoscope The one having a birthday today is artistic, likes to dress well, and make the home different and attractive. You are sociable, congenial and like club life; are fond

of children and take a great deal

of interest in the proper bringing

up of your own. Utilize fully the

excellent vibrations now operat-

Increased finances, promoromance and/or marriage are foreseen. Go ahead in confidence. This will be a golden year for you. Born today a child will be moderately lucky, although delays may cause fretfulness and irritability in early life. Abundant rest and sleep are ad-

2. Andreyev. 3. No; he was buried at Strat-

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Florence Marle Stout,

daughter of Wilson V. Stout of

Stoutsville, and Orin W. Dreis-

bach, of near Circleville were to

be married June 3 in the Heidel-

berg Reformed Church of

Miss Martha Trimble, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trimble of

Stoutsville,

For Wednesday, May 31

THE PLANETARY aspects for More than 100 guests were re- Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson ularity and influence, But be prepared to break through certain stubborn obstacles or impediments, or long-standing static situations. With cleverness, confidence and persistency there may be much moderate promise of success and happiness. The latter may be in social or romantic affi-

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of fair progress, with increased position, finances, of Dayton were Memorial Day of public school music at Ohio unicredit and popularity, as well as visitors at the home of Mrs. Will versity, Athens.

A child born on this day may attain ultimate satisfaction and kopf wonders how a player can happiness in life, but it must work against obstacles, limitations and other handicaps. Its health should

of our office thinks something a physical culture teacher, is one Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Cady of Cirshould be done here about the of the healthiest of exercises. Za- cleville, was to be one of a class June 15.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ford-on-Avon.

FIVE YEARS AGO

this day are fairly fortunate for ceived Memorial Day when Mr. township, was expecting her husthe attainment of high objectives, and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of north band, Major Ned Thacher, home with opportunities for increased of Kingston held open house for card mailed in Trever, Germany, finances and credit, growing busi- Mr. Dunlap's father, Nelson J. saying he expected to beat the ness, with enhanced personal pop- Dunlap, who was observing his card home. 96th birthday.

Circleville school pupils, 1,700 of them, were preparing to pack up their books, clear their desks and embark on another vacation period. Classes were to be conducted Thursday, for the last time and report cards were to be distributed Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich and Pinckney street, was to be graduson, David, and Mrs. Anna Ruth ated June 20 from the department

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason, Watt delays and small disappointments, street, J. O. Groce, Columbus, Mrs. by dint of sheer determination, ap- W. H. Howard, East Main street, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lesher, Adelto details and practical methods. phi, left for Washington, D. C., to The rewards may materialize in enjoy a tour sponsored by the Baltmiore & Ohio Railroad and The

> Leland Pontius was to be next exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks lodge, succeeding Emmitt L.

Circleville Herald.

Elizabeth Cady, daughter of

The word "housewife" has been used in the English language from a very early period, having appeared in literature as early as

1225, in the form of "husewif."

REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

DEAD STOCK

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

dok Dumkopf says he prefers to of 34 to be graduated from White continue enjoying his ease and Cross Training School for Nurses Weeding the lawn, according to feeble muscles.

Wrightsville to write a novel. He glass of water. Ellery took it from lowe'en prank? Ellery suddenly kicked the door

> hysterics, while Jim chafed her hands and groaned self-abasements.

"They'll go," said Jim. "Leave us Queen!"

"You go, too, Jim," Nora mur-

Jim gaped at her. Pat steered him out. Ellery shut the bedroom door. frowning, and they went downstairs. Jim made for the liquor cabinet, poured himself a stiff drink, and "You know how nervous Nora is," said Pat disapprovingly. "If you hadn't had too much to drink to-

waited. Jim shuffled around. Ellery

Jim seized her in his arms. "Oh

There was no sign of the three

John F. was studying his son-inlaw in a puzzled way. Jim seemed a "Where's Carter, Pat?" demanded Hermy. "Wasn't he supposed to go Cart to say I was going to bed. handed her the three letters.

F. "There's a good speaker-one of

"Thanks, Mr. Wright, but I've

off the Wright porch and, by the Nora whirled, shricking. In the Nora's house once, inspecting the there's no street or city address ... doorway crouched a man wearing a windows. All dark. Then Alberta doorway crouched a man wearing a papier-mâché mask; his fingers had already left — Thursday night brows together. "The queerness lies

door with a skeleton key, locked it behind him and, using his flashlight sparingly, made his way through the "Nora!" Jim ripped off the Hal- hall to the living room. The detecng no sound. At the landing, he Ellery, what's in them?" luminous line under Nora's bedroom

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vised.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

STARS SAY-

If It Is Your Birthday

the attainment of cherished hopes Mack, South Washington street. graphs, has five noses. No wonder and wishes. But this success and it can locate the picnic grounds gratification may have to be won against obstacles or opposition, plication, assurance and attention domestic, social or emotional com-

be considered carefully.

Crist.

Reverse Charges-

recent strike.

Inside WASHINGTON

Californian

Wins Battle

Hiram Johnson Now Ready Washington Correspondents To Return to Senate Wars Form New Army, Navy Group

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Almost any day now Senator Hiram Johnson,

77, may be back at his desk, ready to return to the endless debates and legislation in which he has been a key figure for more than a quarter of a century. Enfeebled by pneumonia and his advanced age, Senator Johnson went to Florida in January for a rest and some of his colleagues feared he might never resume his active duties.

kept in daily touch with his office. For Health Now he is said to be well enough to return to the battle. But it will be a problem to keep the elderly Californian away from the Republican convention next month in Chicago.

But Johnson who last spoke in the Senate against

the Connally post-war resolution last December, has

Navy departments finally have formed an association in an effort to expedite handling of news from those two sources. It is known as the War and Navy Correspondents' association, and includes representatives of the major wire services, individual

· WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS assigned to the War and

newspapers, magazines and radio. One of the major objectives of the organization at present is to have the war department assign a general officer to the bureau of public relations who could give valuable background material on military operations around the world.

Consensus of reporters returning from London is that the British have done a much better job along this line because they have made Army and Navy officers available with the sole duty of keeping newsmen informed on military events. • PROSPECTS ARE DIM that Representative Sol Bloom (D.) of

New York, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, will get

anywhere with his crusade to have future international agreements

approved by majority vote of the two Houses of Congress, rather

than ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Although the state department and some other administrative officials have indicated a strong leaning toward Bloom's viewpoint, the plain fact is that a great many senators are strongly opposed to surrendering their constitutional prerogative of treaty ratification

. CHARLES E. WILSON, WPB vice chairman, is the former presi-

dent of General Electric company. But this did not prevent him from

turning thumbs down on a proposal to award one of General Elec-

tric's big plants a contract for 800,000 electric irons. When the WPB program to make 2,000,000 irons C. E. Wilson in 1944 was broached last year, Wilson was asked to approve an order permitting the General Electric Hetpoint plant at Ontario, Cal., to produce 800,000 Own Firm

Ironically, Wilson approved other electric iron contracts, including one for a G. E. rival, the Westinghouse company plant, at Mansfield, Q,

The conscientious, bespectacled WPB official firmly declined, point-

ing out that Ontario is only 40 miles from the critical labor shortage

area of Los Angeles where workers are needed for the war-vital air-

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Memorial Day Dinner Attracts 86 To Club

Decond Social Event Proves Successful

Red roses in lovely arrangements decorated the porch of the Pickaway Country club Memorial Day for the delightful dinner served at 7 p. m. at small tables. dighty-six members and guests were present.

This was the second social affair of the season for members and guests during May, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., serving hosts for the month. They were assisted at the dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. J. E. Groom.

Following the dinner hour, ames of various kinds entertained the members and their families. Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mrs. George Sparks, of Shaker Heights; Edward Delaplaine, Flora, and Mrs. Eros Thompson, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer will serve as hosts for club activities during June.

Ppung-Ketteman Marriage

Miss Roanne Ketteman, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser of Saltcreek township, became the bride of Lloyd Spung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spung of Amanda, in a ongle ring service, read May 25, by the Rev. Wayne Baxter at his home in Tarlton.

Miss Mary Ann Macklin of Laurelville and Elvin Strickler of

The bride was attired in a rose nual Christian Endeavor Conven-

The new Mrs. Sprung is a graduate of Saltcreek township high served during the closing social

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a brief wedding township invited the young people west of Tarlton.

attend Commencement Exercises Land-Winks Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of North Pickaway street were in Oxford Sunday where they at- Ashville Route 2, announce the tended commencement exercises marriage of their daughter, Mary visited over the week end married Sunday Scott Eagleson, of Hamilton. nday by their son, David, who service. ft Wednesday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, to enter service in the ferred until after his graduation man for Mr. Land.

from college.

Twelve members and two guests of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel were delightfully entertained Monby at the home of Francis Allen, East Franklin street. The Rev. F. E. Dunn led the devotional period, reading the scripture lesson from Luke 10, 38:42.

The fine program hour in charge Marvene Arledge opened with oup singing of "Higher Ground." Memorial Day was the topic of the readings. "America for Me". Francis Allen; "The Unknown Soldier" Mildred Strawser. The remainder the program was planned in nor of the five members of the young people's society who were members of the 1944 graduating class of Pickaway township. Those so honored were Maxine Poling, ry Ann Drake, Helen Dunkle, Mabel Holbrook and Leslie Dunkle. A short talk entitled, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies", was presented by Helen Pontius. A reading, "Graduation Time", was preted by Maxine Strawser. Milared and Maxine Strawser concluded the fine program with a

During the business hour it was voted to send \$6 to the Bible ditation Hour. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Helen Pontius, president; Helen Dunkle, secretary; Maxine Strawser, treasurer: Freddie Brown, chorister; Mildred

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Duncan, North Scioto street, Thursday at 8 p. m. W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIety, home Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S BANquet for Girl Graduates, Pickaway Arms, Thursday at 7 p. m. FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, PICNIC Friday at 6:30 p. m., home Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John A. Grubb, South Pickaway street, Friday at 8

GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME Paul Elliot, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S Bible class, home Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

GROUP G. PRESBYTERIAN church, Friday at 2:30 p. m. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRIN-

ity Lutheran parish house, Monday at 8 p. m. was elected delegate to the an-

frock and wore a corsage of white tion which will be held in Circleville in June. Delicious refreshments were

Maxine Poling of Pickaway

trip. They will reside on a farm to meet at her home for the June session of the society.

of Miami university. Their son, Ruth, to Cecil B. Land of Toledo, vid, was a member of the grad- son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. nating class. Mr. and Mrs. Eagle- Land of Millroy, Ind. They were parsonage of the First Methodist church of Circleville with the Rev. They were accompanied home Clarence Swearingen reading the

Miss Patsy Winks, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Jack U. S. Army, having been de- Mumaw of Circleville was best

For her wedding, the bride chose a suit of aqua gabardine with matching hat and black accesso-

Large Juicy

Delicious Iced **OUR OWN TEA** 1-lb. 59c 1/2-lb. 31c

No Points Skinless

WIENERS ... lb. 33c

Wiener or Hamburger

Pkg. of 8 10c

Super Markets



WOULD YOU DAY THEY START OUT IN LIFE?

The Outdoor Chrysanthemums that you ordered last Fall will soon be ready. Thrifty

> **BREHMER** Greenhouses

her corsage was of white carna- ing at 22 Sturgess avenue. tions. She used white accessories with her outfit.

A few close friends and relatives after the quiet wedding.

The bride has been employed by the Toledo Trust and Banking Co., Von Bora Society Toledo. Mr. Land, a designing engineer, is employed with the theran church will meet Monday Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, where at 8 p. m. in the parish house. he and his bride will make their home at 2217 Franklin avenue. * * *

Garden Club

Members of the Pickaway County Garden club are reminded to send their reservations for the Arms to Mrs. T. E. Wilson, phone 1338, or Mrs. Luther Bower, phone 1348, by Wednesday night.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street.

Gleaners' Class

day at 8 p. m. at the home of is an advanced music pupil, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliot of Lancaster pike.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy street. Hill, 531 South Terrace avenue, Amanda were the couple's only at- Strawser, pianist. Maxine Poling Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kegg. W. O. Pontius of Columbus; Oscar

was gowned in printed jersey and of Mansfield, where they are liv- Lancaster.

Group G Group G of the Women's asso-

were entertained at a reception at ciation of the Presbyterian church the Winks' home immediately will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lu-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker of Friday banquet at the Pickaway Bexley will attend the commencement exercises June 8 of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., when their graduated. Miss Stoker, granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Gearhart of North Court street, has many friends in this community. She has port was a Monday shopping visbeen serving as secretary-treasurer itor in Circleville.

Miss Ann English of West Main pers Monday. Gleaners' class of the Pontius street attended a recital Monday United Brethren church of Wash- at St. Marys of the Springs where ington township will meet Fri- their niece, Miss Rita Jean Ryan, bus spent Memorial Day with cluded in the list were Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunderman | ville relatives. of Lancaster spent Memorial Day with Mrs. J. F. Carle, West Main

Mrs. Thomas J. Hill of Circleville, Miss Anna L. Pontius, near Tarl- port. and Louis J. Hautz of Mansfield ton, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence took place May 17 at 7 p. m. in Good and daughter, Marion, Mr. the Hoge Memorial church, Colum- and Mrs. Charles Wright and chil- Mound street, is in Cincinnati, lowing the Euchre games. bus. The Rev. A. J. Wold read the dren, Johnny and Edith, and Leo spending a week with her niece, service in the presence of the Dye of Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Regina Hudnell. bride's brother-in-law and sister, Frank Swaney of Prospect; Dr.

ries. She wore a corsage of pink was associated with the Dodding- Miss Betty Hinton of Tarlton; Mr. Miss Marie Kellstadt of Columbus Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Calen Mrs. Leslie Canup visited with carnations and rose buds pinned ton Lumber Co. Mr. Hautz is man- and Mrs. Will Arnold and son, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Carter and son, Richard, of Wil- the group during the afternoon. at her shoulder. Her attendant ager of the Fruitina Laboratories Charles, and Miss Dorothy Lutz of Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, North liamsport.

> Mrs. W. T. Booton of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting at the bus has returned home after spendhome of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, and children of near Wil-

their son, Private First Class Richard Mitten, of Harlingen, Texas, returned Wednesday to their home in Akron after spending several days with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick and Work.

Miss Twila West of Williams-

Mrs. E. E. Porter and daughter Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and of Thacher were Circleville shop- have been guests of the Euchre

Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Sunday visitors at the home of lap, and Mrs. Dunlap of Williams-

Before her marriage, the bride Schaeffer, Miss Nellie Kuhn and daughter, Karen, of Warren and son, Roger, were dinner guests

Court street.

Mrs. Eros Thompson of Columing several days with Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street.

John Benton Hedges of Columbus was the guest over Memorial Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten and of North Pickaway street.

ATLANTA

ининфиниция дининфинифинифинифинифини

a 30-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, and his parents, Marie of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Colum. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins. Cpl. Ned Davey of Sedalia; Mrs. Zelma bus spent Memorial Day in Circle- Hoskins has been in the Barnes Skinner, Mrs. James Groce, Mrs. ville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. General hospital for the last 10 Glen Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Harriet Jean, will be Joe Work and Miss Julia Jane weeks, and at the termination of Joe Rooney and son of Circleville: his furlough will again return Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephen-

> Dusty Stinson spent Sunday at and daughter, Betty. Mrs. Dan Lake White with Mr. and Mrs. Pfoutz of Circleville and Mr. and Floyd James of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, who club on frequent occasions, entertained that group at a party at Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Colum- their home Saturday evening. In-Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Ster-East Main street and other Circle- ling; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. Miss Margaret Dunlap of Wash- and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. ington. D. C., is visiting at the Willard Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. home of her father, Harry Dun- Ulin McGhee. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. Mills, high; and Mr. Bostwick, traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Binns served a lun-Miss Mae Hudnell, 301 East cheon course to their guests fol-

Mrs. Martha Hughes, Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff and Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and

Atlanta-Members of the Skinner family held a picnic dinner at a roadside park near Amanda Sunday in a stitch or two in each one. If this honor of Mrs. Cyril Moore of is done, the buttonholes will not Champaign, Illinois, and Miss stretch out of shape. Addie Ruth Skinner of Baltimore. The latter has enlisted in the Day of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges WAVES, and will leave for training at Hunter College, N. Y., June 29. Both are visiting at the home manicannamanacannamacannaman of their mother, Mrs. Annie Skinner of Baltimore. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son of Colum-Cpl. William Hoskins arrived bus; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck C. Ray Barnhart and daughter of home Saturday morning to spend and daughter, Virginia, of Clarksburg; Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughters. Juanita and Rose

son and family of Bloomingburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner

> ASK YOUR GROCER — for —

Honey Boy Bread

> It is Baked for **FLAVOR**

Wallace Bakery

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When washing cardigan sweaters, close up the buttonholes with

To prevent juices from soaking into the bottom crust of a pie, sprinkle crust with flour or minute tapioca. Covering the bottom crust of a fruit pie with flour and part of the sweetening will also

> Better Quality

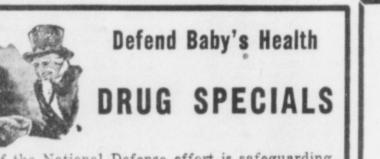
GLASSES

Best recommended shades and ground lense.

119 W. MAIN ST.

TBABY OF JUNE?

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on June 1st. Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.



Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE To June's

First Baby in Circleville

\$1 J&J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. 39c Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19C Halibut Liver Oil 11 CC

Sterile Cotton Swabs (108) Brusheach 10c

PHONE 544 **Mykrantz Drug Store**



Protect Your

CHILD'S **EYES**

PROPER

with

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) of 60 watt lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 236



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of June,

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St. - Telephone 534



BRIGHTEN THE

plants for a dime each. No higher than before.

TELEPHONE 44



Guard Baby's Future With

SAVINGS and WAR **BONDS**

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time-buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

> We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



To the First Baby A \$2.00 3-Drawer Baby Chest

We Have a Large Selection of-NURSERY CRIBS BABY BEDS BUGGIES and CHAIRS

To see them is to appreciate their beauty and reasonable price.

Always Welcome

FURNITURE SALES

148 W. Main St. Myrtle A. Root

Phone 1366

Flower of the Month: Rose or Honeysuckle Birthstone: Pearl

If you were married in June, and are a man; watch your step. Don't fail to send flowers on the anniversary. There is always room in the dog house. Move over, Rover.

BREHMER'S

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

DE LA CRUZ TO

GO AFTER THIRD

WIN OVER PHILS

tempt to continue the winning

streak which was highlighted

yesterday by a double win from

the Philadelphia Phillies, Schanz

A crowd of 21,556 yesterday

witnessed the double fracas at

on the winning ends of both

scores, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4.

Totals PHILADELPHIA

Barrett, p ...

Shibe park which found the Reds

will hurl for the Phillies today.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31 -Tomas De La Cruz was scheduled to take the mound for the Cincinnati Reds today in an at-

BRASSIFIAN ANS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad Just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mall your ad to The Circleville Herald if you

prefer. WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive
insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions ... 7c
Minimum charge one time ... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

tion.
Meetings and Events 50c per inmeetings and avents one pure services.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house-

Real Estate for Sale

NORTH END HOMES York St. 3-room, new cottage; 2room cottage. Both on same lot, home or investment, \$1900. Hayward St., 5-room, 2-story

dwelling, good condition, large porches, \$2100. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

95 ACRES. Monroe township. stock, poultry, grain farm. Good buildings, electricity, running water, timber. Emma B. Dille, Exclusive Agent, Mt. Sterling, O. "Farms a Specialty."

A FULLY equipped small poultry farm, close in, well located. EGG PLANTS, Black Beauty. ONE 1-row John Deere riding cul-Price reasonable.

110-ACRE farm with new 7-room frame dwelling, fair barn, poultry, smoke and milkshouse, and A modern duplex on Main St. A 6-room modern home on Franklin St. A 8-room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage on Court St. Wm. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

> PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are into sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

THREE HIGH GRADE SMALL FARMS 21/2 miles northeast of Ashville, 42 SPECIAL new mattress, new

acres, good house, basement, furnace, electricity, new barn, 24-54, good poultry house, 20-30. Possession of house 30 days. 21/2 miles west of Williamsport on

Rt. 22, 40 acres highly productive soil, good 7-room house, electricity, bus line, outbuildings. 4 miles southeast of Circleville on Rt. 56, 40 acres, good soil, 7room house in unusually good condition, electricity, outbuild-

DONALD H. WATT, Broker Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 63 - Phones - 1006

Real Estate for Rent

SECOND FLOOR apartment, uptown, furnace heat, soft water bath. Call 1058 after 6 o'clock.

1735 evenings. OFFICE ROOMS at 1151/2 East

4-ROOM cottage in country, 4

Main St. See W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St.

LARGE LIGHT housekeeping room. Phone 698

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL - Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Phone 601.

CASH PAID for oid books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call

135 day or evening.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Just tell him you want to call him Dad instead of Colonel."

Articles For Sale

tivator; two wooden tumble hav

rakes. Inquire Gail Heffner, 10

miles east on Rt. 56. Phone

LATE CABBAGE plants. Flat

WHITE enameled pails, dish pans,

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish-

dries in one hour-is washable-

one coat covers. Listen in to

Kem-Tone on the air every Sun-

day evening coast to coast over

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Financial

duced each three months. Pay-

ments received weekly or month-

percent interest. G. A. Handley,

Business Service

WASHING machine repairing, 410

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Ter-

mite. They both attack under

cover. Help whip the Japs by

mite damage. For free inspec-

tion, call your local Forest Rose

Termite Control representative,

Kochheiser Hardware, Circle-

now. Don't wait until it breaks

down completely. Inspection es-

timated free. Karl Wasserman,

301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

AWNINGS made to measure.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing

Machine Company's only au-

in Circleville every Tuesday.

Any make sewing machine or

vacuum cleaner repaire d. We

buy sewing machines. Repair

work may be left at Griffith and

Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

Lost

LOST on North Court St., brooch,

SILVER CHARM bracelet. Re-

Legal Notice NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ircleville-Winchester Road No. 8

said Washington township as

3089 gal. Road Tar RT-7 in place 95 ton No. 46-40% crushed gravel in place and rolled. 24 ton No. 6-40% crushed

Township Trustees. WILLIAM J. GOODE, Clerk.

e Board of Wash-

ward if returned to Ann Cur-

Harriet Henness.

tain, 319 S. Scioto St.

Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S.

ville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Scioto St.

S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

Washington C. H., O.

service.

ster & Yost Hardware.

percolators, pots, etc., at Harp-

Dutch, yellow resistant, all sea-

son. Carrol Stonerock's plant on

Laurelville 3231.

Island road.

Blue Network.

Articles For Sale

Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PHILCO RADIO, cabinet set, A-1 condition. 732 S. Washington St. garage, good soil and location. BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. 353 E. Union St.

> TWO-WHEEL trailer, \$25. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

> SERENADER guitar, \$10. Phone

THREE GUERNSEY heifers fresh, calves by side. Frank Boysel, Rt. 2. Circleville.

terested in good farms. Priced ICE BOXES; new mattresses; new congoleum rugs; used bedroom suite, good condition. 410 S. Pickaway. Phone 135,

> MANDEL soybeans for seed. Recleaned, \$2.50 bu. Phone 2142. John Drake, Laurelville.

BABY CHIX, \$9 per 100. Two 29 and June 5. Harry Lane, Half

springs, studio couches. See us before buying. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366. HAMPSHIRE boar, eligible to

register, 6 months old. Phone Norman Pontius, 3731 Ashville exchange.

1935 PONTIAC convertible, A-1 condition, 4 good tires. Phone

J. I. CASE threshing machine, 22x36. A-1 condition, complete with belts. David Glick, phone

IOWA INDIANA and Ohio Certified Hybrid Corn. All leading va-

rieties. Soybeans for seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St. LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hard-

miles east of Circleville. Phone 2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for HAVE YOUR furnace checked end posts, braces. All lengths.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Phone 3 - Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

REDUCED PRICES Now is your chance to get IMPROVED BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

At reduced prices for a limited time only

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. - Phone 55 MAY CHICKS

Plenty of time yet to raise some good chicks. Get our reduced prices on U. S. Approved chicks for May delivery.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Telephone 1834

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073 VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital-Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234.

Basement 219 S. Court St. RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter

Employment

FORM BUILDERS wanted, 53 hours per week, time and onehalf over 40 hours. Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., Leonard and Joyce Ave. Must comply with WMC regulations.

DISHWASHER, pleasant surroundings. Free meals. Good pay. Apply in person. Pickaway St. Louis Presses To Half

WANTED - Washings to do at home. No ironings. 354 E. Mound St.

TWO SALESWOMEN at once, for

WANTED - Experienced roofer. Floyd Dean. Phone 879.

lawn, will furnish transportation both ways. 122 Seyfert Ave. Phone 915.

WOMAN to run electric dish

washer and assist with restaur-

ant work. Apply Franklin Inn. Pharmacist

Will pay \$65 weekly. Write Box 672 care of Herald.

Wanted

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ate of Mary J. Watt, De-

ministrator de bonis non of the Estate of Mary J. Watt. late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

(May 17, 24, 31.)

was charged with t game loss and Bill Zu rap in the nightcap.

The Brownies helped along by taking over ington Senators 6 to

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 At 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

ly. The Scioto Building and Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars. FARM LOANS now available on

The farm will be sold on the 20 and 25 year contracts at 4 premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the Harris was hit for ten. last will and testament of Rachel is in the process of settlement in FOR TAXI SERVICE—Call North the probate court of Pickaway End Cab Co., phone 130. 24-hour | county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

> Richard Simkins, I. O. O. F. Building, Circleville, Ohio Executor of the estate of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.

protecting your home from Ter- C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Elizabeth Ellen Martin estate-Elizabeth Ellen Martin estate—ournal entry approving accounts. Everett Pugh estate—Schedule of ebts filed, transfer of real estate, etermination of inheritance tax. Milton Bartholomew estate—Second and final account filed. George W. Betts estate—Invendry and accounts filed. Ella W. Mearns estate—Schedule of debts and determination of in-

lebts and determination of in-tance tax filed. harles W. Imler estate—Trans-of real estate ordered. lla W. Mearns estate—Transfer thorized representative, will be fer

ax filed and transfer of real estate Elizabeth Ellen Martin estate-Margaret Ebert estate-Inventory Buddy Kerr and Nap Reyes. y Hoffhines estate-Letters of

stration issued to Ethel F. Ansel Crownover estate First gold with ruby set. Reward. and final

> ce township. Estate of Ella W. Mearns. destate of Erla W. Mearns. desemble to Frank Wittich et tificate for Transfer, larry Wellington to Elden H. State of Charles W. Imler to cothy A. Imler, Certificate for WHA anster. Ella M. Caldwell et al to Edith Fullen, lots 9 and 10, Wiliams-

Claim Deed.
Oda M. Pugh to Clara B. Hecoax, lots 16, 17 and .67 acres, New Hol-Joe Moats et al to Bernese Mc-

Elizabeth Gloyd to Earl Dilts Winner et al to Mack E. Mor Winner et al to Mack E. Cance

Game Of New York—Reds Pull Up On Cards

NEW YORK, May 31-"Uneasy weeks ago, they have had no game for Grandview. peace. The Brownies are hammer- Those who received letters are ing on the Yankees' royal door, Howard Glitt, Dave Mader, Glen disturbing the slumber of the McCoy, Grant Carothers, all of team which two years ago would whom are seniors and who will not have crumbled any chance the play next year Dale DeLong, Fred Br

ng the insistent clamoring of the | Coach Roy Black gave letters ies to a comfortable portion of and Barton Deming. success in their fight for their first pennant by whipping the

Hal Newhouser turned in great limiting the Yanks to seven hits. Notice is hereby given that Alex Notice is hereby given that Alex St. Watt whose Post Office address is 1570 Hawthorne Park, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Mary L. Watt. late of Pick.

Trout won his game, the opener, with a ninth inning homer before a crowd of 37,685. Ernie Bonham was charged with the opening leading Blue Ribbon team in a City

St. Louis (Lanier) at H. (Barrett), Cincinnati (De La Cruz) at 1 defeat at the hands of the league leading Blue Ribbon team in a City

New York (Dublet) at D.

twin bill with the Boston Red in the fourth to score six runs on Sox, 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. Three Bos- four hits, three walks and two erton hurlers were belted for 13 hits rors. This run barrage was feain the opener to give Mel Harder tured by a four base clout by sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at his fifth win of the season. Yank "Snow" Seymour, Blue Ribbon more hatches this season, May MONEY LOANED on easy terms eighths (73%) acres of land, lo-

two shiners on the Philadelphia only four hits. Charles Smith double win to put them well in Athletics, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Bill started on the hill for the Econ- the lead over their nearest oppor-Dietrich limited the A's to six hits omy team but was replaced by ent the Columbus Red Birds. in the opener while his mates hit Chuckie Hill. Bob Jones, former ol' Bobo Newsom for eleven. In local pitcher and now manager of was credited with the 7 to 6 win the nightcap, Orval Grove turned the Shoe team hurled the last two over Kansas City in the opener, in another six-hitter as Luman frames.

Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate tional League were shaken up meet and on Thursday Blue Rib- doubleheader was divided between from second to seventh place. The bon and Purina tangle. Cincinnati Reds climbed into sec- Lineups ond place with a twin killing over the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4. Arnold Carter hung up the win in the first game on a two-run rally in the eighth in the nightcap, Al Gerheauser was knocked out of the box in the fifth after yielding Frank Mc-Cormick a three-run homer in the second.

> The Brooklyn Dodgers came up from sixth place to go into a fourth-place tie with the New York Giants after two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. Babe Dahlgren and Jim Russell each pounded a homer

league standings was made more Jaycees comfortable with a twin triumph over the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4. Manager Mel Ott slammed Aronson estate—Final ac- three homers, two in the first Everett Pugh estate—Schedule of game, and one good for four runs in the nightcap, Hank Wyse lost the game on Cub errors and timely hitting by Phil Weintraub, The Cards and Boston Braves

divided a twin bill, the Braves shutting out the Cards in the opener, 1 to 0, then taking a Mary Ellen Fullen et al to Bryan vens, lot 5, Circleville.
Chares H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to first game for Nate Andrews with an eighth-inning homer. In the nightcap, Whitey Kurowski led the 18-hit St. Louis assault with

WHAT A WOMAN JOHNSTOWN. Pa. - Mrs. Amanda Leventry, 82, of Johns-Estate of Everett E. Pugh, de-teased, to Lena Pugh et al, Certifi-tate for Transfer.

Lena Pugh to Oda M. Pugh, Quit

She continues to manage her own household, besides occasionally baking and serving for church

Peters, 19.12 acres, Scioto townt al. Quit Claim Deed.

J. W. Winfough to Anna B. Leach t al. lot 1178, Circleville.

Estate of Ollie Armstrong, deesed, to Winifred M. Stout et al. land Pickaway and Franklin counties. ties.
Mortgages filed. 9: mortgages Bertha Doddros to George E. filed, 4, chattels filed, 18,

suppers.

TIGER DIAMOND STARS GRANTED HIGH LETTERS

Letters were awarded Friday to members of Circleville high school's baseball team. The letters were given to players who participated in at least two-thirds of the innings in all five games played, with the exception of the pitchers who were only required to play one-third of the innings.

C. M. Daugherty who coached ready-to-wear department. Stif- lies the head that wears the the team said that eight of the crown," especially the American year's team and that the team twelve letter men will play on next League crown. The New York made a very good showing for its Yankees are the rulers of the first year. In the tournament American League at the moment, Grandview only beat the local but since they took the lead over team by a score of 9 to 7, five runs from the St. Louis Browns a few in the last inning winning the

> Browns had in less than two Probasco, Earl Weaver, Dave Walters, Ed Webb, Bob Steele, John The Yanks once more are feel- Rhoads and Jack Stout, manager.

> hungry Brownies, who today are for track to Captain Eddie only a half-game behind the (Freck) Heath, Leo Morgan, Rob-Yanks. A second division club, the ert Valentine, Robert Lovenshi-Detroit Tigers, helped the Brown- mer, Robert Grubb, James Dade

Yanks in both ends of a twin bill, DAIRYMEN WIN Both Paul (Dizzy) Trout and OVER SHOE TEAM pitching jobs for the Tigers, each BY 7 TO 1 SCORE

Economy Shoes went down to Brooklyn (Sewell) (night).
St. Louis (Lanier) at Boston Williams, (Barrett). game loss and Bill Zuber took the League contest Monday evening by the score of 7 to 1. The game was The Brownies helped themselves along by taking over the Washington Senators, 6 to 4 and 4 to frames with the Dairymen holding (Jaku 2. Chet Laabs' seventh-inning a 1 to 0 lead by virtue of a walk, homer and two separate three-run an error and a single in the first rallies gave Nelson Potter the inning. The Blue Ribbon boys were opening triumph. Alvis Shirley set down in order in the second The Cleveland Indians swept a and third innings but came back to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal re-

Wednesday evening the Jr. 6 to 5 for the Brewers. The lower ratings of the Na- C. of C. and the Circle City team

BLUE RIBBON

Totals25 7 6 1 ECONOMY SHOES Smith, 3b

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. I

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EDO, 14; COLUMBUS,

hia (Christopher) at Shoun, p ago (Lopat).

ashington (Wolff) at St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DLUMBUS (Pfund) at TOLEDO Paul (Rudolph) at Minneapolis Kansas City (Pepper) at Mil-

BREWERS WIDEN LEAD BY DOUBLE WIN OVER BLUES

aukee (Sproull). Indianapolis at Louisville.

By International News Service The Chicago White Sox hung mound for the Dairy team allowed Brewers today had added another

came back in the nightcap to win

The Memorial day city-series St. Paul and Minneapolis. In a morning game in Minneapolis the Millers won 5 to 2 before 3,600 customers and the Saints took 1:56. their home game in the afternoon. 12 to 8,, before 6,232.

the Red Birds to an easy 5 to 1 victory over the Mud Hens in the holiday opener while Stretch Goedde turned the tables in the RED SOX TILT nightcap and won for the Toledoans 14 to 8, 5,299 fans wit-Francis Barrett was charged with Sox 9 to 3 and 4 to 3. the loss.

PHILADELPHIA

erifice—Miller. Double play-ninick to Mullen. Left on base-iladelphia, 7: Cincinnati, se on balls—Off Gerheauser. Base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 2: off Matthewson, 1. Struck out—By Shoun, 3: by Matthewson, 1. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 7 in 4 innings; off Covington, 1 in 1: off Matthewson, 1 in 2: off Mussill, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Shoun (Matlen, Adams). Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears, Attendance—21,566. Time—1:56.

At Toledo, Art Lopatka pitched INDIANS TAKE

CLEVELAND, May 31-The nessed the Red Bird rout in the Gleveland Indians were jubsecond game which saw four ilant today after yesterday's Bird hurlers clubbed for 21 hits. double win over the Boston Red

he loss.

The Colonels of Louisville rewarded by seven-hit hurling of meanwhile were busy holding Allie Reynolds in the nightcap. In their own in the night game with the previous fracas the Indians Indianapolis which they finally staged a six-run splurge to take

3 won by the close score of 9 to 8. the game. The Colonels also took the twi- Today Verne Kennedy was light game 7 to 3 behind the hurl- named to try to repeat the pering of Joe Wood. Bob Ennis was formance while Oscar Judd will credited with winning the night do the mound duty for the visiting Red Sox.

Attention:

The Winorr Canning Co.

FRIDAY—JUNE 2nd

Anyone who is registered or wants to work please appear in person at the factory, Thursday evening, between the hours of 6:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. to be assigned to

Will begin to PACK PEAS

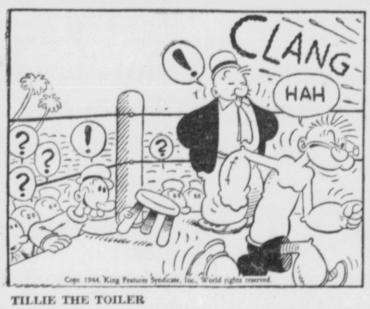
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY















By WALLY BISHOP

By WALT DISNEY



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RUBBISH



TODAY

ANTHOUTE SUR



DONALD DUCK

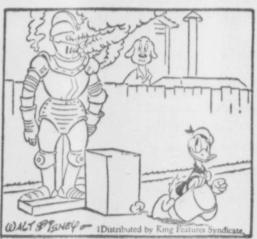
WELL, THAT'S

TAKE IT OR

MY PRICE,







BLONDIE







ROOM AND BOARD





On The Air

	WEDNESDAY
	Evening
6:00	Terry and the Pirates.
	WING.
7:00	Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
	Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30	Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:45	
8:00	Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal
	Tinney, WKRC.
8:30	Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hilde-
	barde, WLW.
9:00	Eddie Cantor, WLW: Mayor
	of the town, WJR.
9:30	Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
	Jack Carson WBNS

	10:30	Alec Templeton, WJR, News, WLW.
		THURSDAY
	9:00	Breakfast Club, WING
	10:00	Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLI
		Stan Dixon, WHKC.
		Boake Carter, WHKC.
		Afternoon
1	12:00 C	edric Foster WHKC

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond

3:00	Morton Downey, WCOL.
4:00	Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter
	Compton, WHKC.
6:00	Terry and the Pirates,
	WING.
	Evening
7:00	Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
	Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15	John W. Vandercook, WCOL:
	Harry James, WBNS.
7:30	Easy Aces WRNS

7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW.
9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
10:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW.
10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW.

AFRAID OF PICTURES

It's always a banner day around Radio Theatre when George Raft makes an appearance on Cecil B. DeMille's No. 1 dramatic airshow. Raft was co-starred with Raymond Massey and Julie Bishop in "Action in the North Atlantic." Between dress rehearsal and airtime, the stars had plenty of time to chat with news reporters. In the course of the interviews, Raft revealed that he has never seen himself on the screen, "Fourteen years ago, I made a picture with Spencer Tracy, and Spence asked me to go into the projection room with him to look at a scene we had made earlier in the day. I took one look at a guy on the screen and asked 'Is that ME?' When I realized it was, I got out of that place since.

BOB CROSBY BUSY

fort to have Bob make as many regular Sunday night show. | films.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST 9-The Value of Cards

APPRAISING the value of your cards is called "hand valuation." A-Q-10 2 K-Q 1 Q+Q Celling your partner what you hold is by means of your bidding system. Most good players nowadays bid in about the same way, age, in actual play, if you or your using what is usually called "nate partner should become the declarural" bidding. That is not only the easiest kind to learn, but it is high in efficiency, and furthermore, is the foundation for the unnatural this: An honor combination usualor "artificial" systems. So let's ly has a greater value when led

consider natural bidding. To tell what you hold, you must first know the meanings attached to bids by the players you are sure to have as partners-and opponents - most of the time. Practically all are agreed that a sound opening bid of a suit, such as 1-Club or 1-Heart, should not be made unless a hand contains a bit better than two high card defensive tricks, usually called "quick tricks" or "honor tricks."

The simplest way to count them is to have at least a total of two made up of these combinations: A-K, 2; A-Q, 1½; A, 1; K-Q, 1, and K-x, ½. The "x" means any low card or cards. The "bit better than two" can consist of an extra half trick, or a Q-J, or a couple of Q's. Your hand also should have a number of other qualities if you make a bid, so that, if you wind up as the declarer, you may expect to take your share of the number of tricks for which you bid. Your high cards are more valuable then, because you do not provide against their being trumped by the opponents after two rounds. You then will usually count on three high-card tricks being taken in any suit in which you have that many cards. So you can value your high cards on a different basis. Don't try to memorize these, but look them over:

toward than when led from. For instance, if there is an ace-queen in your hand and you lead one of those cards, you probably will take only one trick. But you would expect to lead toward the combination from the other hand. When you do that, if the first opponent plays a low card, you put in the queen, which will win a trick if the first opponent had the king, but not if the second one has it. Hence, half of the time

you will get two tricks with the

ace-queen and half of the time

only one, its average being 11/2

3 A-Q 1½ K-J-x 2½ A-J-10 1½ Q-J-10

Those values are the ones which

the cards will have, on the aver-

er. They are based on a funda-

mental rule of play, about which

you will hear more later. It is

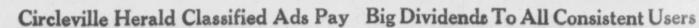
21/2 K-Q-x 11/2 K-x+Q-x 1

K-J-10 1% K-x

In that same fashion, leading toward a guarded king, you get a trick with it if the first opponent has the ace and none if the second has. So its average is a half. By leading toward the other combination shown, you will in the long run average the number of tricks stated after each. Study them and see why. A kingjack plus a small card or cards, for instance, will thus take two tricks if the first opponent has both the ace and queen and none if the second one has both, hence the average is one trick. Remembering how to value them will enable you to do it at the table, without memorizing all of those

Tomorrow: A Sound Opening Bid.

motion pictures and band appear- "Star Playhouse," which for the ances as possible before he goes first year has been broadcast only into the Marines, that Bob says, as far west as Pittsburgh, will be fast. I've been running ever "There'll be nothing left of me heard over a complete transcontiwhen I join the Marines!" Bob was nental NBC network of stations forced to refuse an offer to appear with his Bobcats band at Bobcats band at Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom's faagent is keeping the younger Cros- mous Hollywood nitery because it Big name screen stars appear in by so busy these days, in an ef- would have interfered with his serialized radio adaptations of hit



Ninety

TOTAL OF 210 DURING MONTH SETS NEW MARK

Group Of 40 Leaves City Tuesday, Followed By 50 More Wednesday

Completing the largest call for any one month since the beginning of the war, Pickaway county con-Hayes, Tuesday and Wednesday. Last Friday a contingent of 120 men was sent from the county men, and 50 left the city Wednes- 6 o'clock.

Local draft officials are of the opinion that only a part of the 210 total will receive early service

peared Monday for examination were two men registered here, but who were transferred to other draft boards for induction. They are Harvey William Sweyer, of R. Eagleson, who was registered at recovery. Oxford, had passed the physical and was ordered for induction.

Noecker were named as leaders of ary will be held in Memorial Hall, the Tuesday contingent and Wal- Wednesday beginning at 8:30. ter Bumgarner for those who left | Everyone invited. Wednesday.

Men who left Tuesday are: Leon Ramey, Circleville; Harold ical patient. James Estep, Orient; Virgil Benjamin Wright, Columbus; Raymond Lewis Moats, Circleville; Robert Lee Bartholomew, Ashville; Delano Donald Youkin, Ashville; Wilbur Frederick Ramsey, Huron; Robert Louis Koch, Ashville; Thomas Bennard Pritchard, Adel-

Elden Lewis Lane, Circleville; Gay Barnes Conrad, Circleville; bus; Carl Weldon White, Circle- moved there Sunday. ville; Russell Lloyd Melvin, Urbana; Dale Pierce Fout, Columbus; ville; Robert Nelson Peters, Lockbourne; Merle Eugene Drum, Circleville; Jay Rasor Davis, Mt. Ster-

Shirley Francis Stant, Circleville; Wayne Frederick Martin, Circleville; Russell Weimer Perrill, Ashville; John Ralph Wickline, Orient; Paul Dwight Brobst, Circleville: George Donald Whaley, Circleville; Charles Richard Sark, Ashville; Richard Lewis Noecker, Circleville; James Bernard Kennedy, Orient; Harry Neil Orihood, New Holland; Lewis Edward Geyer, Ashville: Frank L. Hinkle, Ashville; Robert G. Reeser, Circleville; Fred G. Call, Jr., Mt. Sterling.

Members of the Wednesday con-

Ralph E. Carney, Lockbourne; Lawrence J. Carle, Circleville; Gale D. Tarbill, Wooster; Carl E. Blubaugh, Delaware; Clarence Woods. Circleville; George E. Dean, Circleville; George D. Davy, Circleville; Paul E. Hoover, Circleville: Walter E. Ross (known as Cremeans), Ashville; Noah V. Paxton, Circleville; Robert D. Porter, Circleville; Donald B. Dennis, New Holland

Paul D. Schein, Williamsport; David H. Bolender, Circleville; Paul H. Williams, Ashville; Kenneth Eugene Rittinger, Circleville: Richard R. Cummins, Ashville; Dwight L. Cathel, Orient; James R. Fisher, Ashville; Sherman D. Patrick, Circleville; Harold L. Slager, New Holland; Roger Lee Smith, Williamsport; William A. Woodward, Kingston; Arthur M. Massie, Circleville.

Alton C. Noggle, Ashville: Arthur W. Westenbarger, Circleville; Donald C. Green, Lockbourne; Jean W. Justus, Circleville; Walter Bumgarner, Jr., Circleville; Harry L. Smith, Circleville; Floyd E. McManes, Circleville; Irl Mc-Knight, Kingston; Howard G. Hall, Lockbourne; John J. Ebert, Circleville; Robert Perry Lewis, Mt. Sterling; Donald Lee Lambert,

Curtis Alferd Keller, Williams-

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More

Pickaway Youths Called for Physical Exams

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

eth the poor, his throne shall be established forever. -Proverbs 29:14.

The king that faithfully judg-

Circleville City Board of Education will sell the old Home and Hospital located on West Ohio tingents of 90 men left for Fort street at public sale at the Court House on Monday, June 5, 1944, at two o'clock p. m.

Circleville Public Library will for physical examination. Tues- go on its Summer schedule June 1 day's group was comprised of 40 and will be closed each evening at

> wants to work at The Winorr materials to build pipeline and Canning Co. during the Pea Pack | compressor stations is being made will please appear in person at the on schedule. This has been made June 1 between the hours of 6:00 which has been assigned to the p. m. and 9:00 p. m. to be assign- project by the War Production

Lockland, who asked for transfer township, injured Saturday when of war. to Wyoming, and Clyde E. Coyer, the tractor he was driving turned While only 62 miles of the line Chesapeake, whose name was sent over in a field, was released Tues- have been completed, the months to his own local board. Another on day from Berger hospital and re- of open weather ahead will perthe list for Wednesday was David moved home. He is making a good mit a fast construction schedule.

Wayne F. Martin and Richard L. the American Legion and Auxili-

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, 219 Hubert Monroe Puckett, Circle- Pearl street, was admitted Tues- All of this gas will not represent ville; Wilber Neff, Ashville; David day to Berger hospital as a med-

> was removed Monday from her this Fall to permit delivery, to home to Grant hospital, Colum- other important areas where bus. She is the daughter of Mr. shortages exist. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of

Hey Daugherty of South Bloomingville is a patient in Grant hos- Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Charles Edward Starkey, Colum- pital, Columbus, having been re-

Mrs. William Arledge and baby Hill Mauseleum in charge of the Jack Wayne Mogan, Circleville; daughter were removed Monday Defenbaugh funeral home. Mr. Gerald Thomas Dunn, Columbus; from Berger hospital to their Lindsey is survived by several

gether" was shown to the Kiwanis J. J. Rooney and Mrs. Ida Mogan, Club by representatives of the Circleville, and Mrs. Nellie Davis John Donald Corne, Laurelville; General Motors Acceptance Cor- of Urbana. poration. The film was a vivid story of actual battle scenes.

> port; Billy Scott Truitt, Mt. Sterling; Chester Large, Jr., Mt. Sterling; Carl Ernest Large, Williamsport; Charles Richard Whaley, Circleville; Harold Owen Johnson, Orient; Wenrich Stuckley, Jr., Circleville; William E. Rhinesmith, Ashville; Robert A. Klingensmith, Circleville; Walton W. Spangler. Circleville; Wilber C. Haughn, Orient; William N. Smith, Williamsport; Alva G. Holbrook, Circleville; David R. Eagleson, Oxford.

GAS CO. ACTS TO BOOST SUPPLY BEFORE WINTER

Progress of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in obtaining a more adequate supply of gas for next Winter to meet the increased demands of The Rev. Paul J. Pappas of Wil- and commercial customers, has more, Ky., a recent visitor in been announced by Dan McClain, Central America in the interest local manager of the company.

of missions, will speak Thursday In sounding a more optimistic at 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ | note for next Winter the - last one, Mr. McClain warned that the supply of all fuels, including gas, likely still will be critical and advised that customers continue to conserve as much as possible in their uses of gas.

One of the chief hopes in obtaining an additional gas supply is based on the fast progress which is being made in the construction of a new 1,263 mile line, 24 inches in diameter, leading from fields in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Tex., to points in West Virginia from which lines connect to The Everyone who is registered or Ohio Fuel System. Delivery of -ad. Board-the same classification given to planes, landing barges Carl Anderson of Saltcreek and other most needed equipment

Some 21 crews will be engaged in building the line, alone. Others are The games party sponsored by ahead with the installation of river crossings and the building seven compressor stations which will force the gas through the lines. By mid-Fall it is hoped 40 million cubic feet of gas daily net gain in supply as the large amounts of West Virginia gas Mrs. David Terry of Cedar Hill now will be reduced somewhat

LINDSEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for George family home on North Scioto street, the Rev. Martin L. Mickey officiating. Burial was in Reber brothers and sisters. Neville Lindsey, Buckeye Lake; John Lindsey, The picture "Let's Work To- Lithopolis; Lyman Lindsey, Mrs.

50-50

Sulphur Springs Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, JUNE 1 Music by Al and the Boys Come and Join the Fun

9:00 to 12, fast time Admission 50c (including tax) Committee-John, Doc, Al

You're Mighty Welcome

The DAILY U.S. P.I. OH. WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-

the original forgotten point of the tria, England and Germany.

brought out the growing differen- armed big powers. way to emphasize the coopera- pire in the future. tion of smaller countries with the Finally, every time the British

which realistic advisers inside the pull them out. Therefore we Administration have been wanting should have a large vote in the to have straightened out with set-up which may make or pre-Churchill for some time:

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School

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Miss Noel at 187 for interview.

The Citizens

Telephone Co.

the U. S. A., through alliances It may be that in the near future with Russia, can help guarantee they will be taken up again. the Empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep gence search his house to see permanent peace in the world any where the microphones were lo- more than the Congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's em-All of which brings us back to pire in 1815 among Russia, Aus-

original much-controverted story 4. President Roosevelt, so far that the President can be a very as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on Churchill's recent "powerhouse" cooperation with small powers as speech before Commons didn't well as big. He doesn't go for click with persons high up in the Churchill's Metternich idea of baladministration. Actually, it ancing the world among heavily

ces between him and the Presi- 5. The old British Empire for dent, also his spats with Foreign which Churchill fought fifty years Minister Anthony Eden, also the ago in the Indian northwest bordimportance of overhauling U. S .- er wars, and in the Sudan and the British political relations. (Ad-Boer wars, will never come back ministration permanent peace despite his youthful memories. ministration permanent peace despite his youthful memories. ideas are much nearer those an- And the United States can never nounced by Eden the day after assume the drag anchor of help-Churchill, when he went out of his ing to protect that kind of an Em-

have been pulled into a war in the Here are some of the differences last half century, we have helped vent wars in the future.

1. American boys will never Some of these general ideas fight to protect India in the fu- were hinted to Churchill during

Churchill think that Britain and with no very favorable reaction.

MAIL BAG

Mrs. Judge Edward C. Eicher, Washington, D. C .- Got the message that your husband learned patience from living all these years with you. While I don't quite believe that, the judge' sure has real patience to preside over that bumptious bevy of jack-in-theboxes who are trying to change the most serious sedition trial of the war into a circus.

Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood-Congratulations on bringing out one of the most important pictures of all time, "Woodrow Wilson," when it will really help us to build a new and permanent peace. Nothing could be more timely. . .

Mrs. Laura Foss, Los Angeles-A summary of how we paid part of the Alaskan purchase money to Russia in return for her placing the Russian fleet in American waters to offset the British during the Civil War, is on Page 292 of the World Almanac. .

Ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina-Mrs. Gardner denies my story that, when it comes to ham and hominy grits,

George D. Baird, New Orleansscheduled the highly-successful North African landing a week before the November, 1942, elections, when it would have won votes for the Democrats. Instead, the land-

front was first determined in Te- er Circleville youth and a gradheran, where Stalin, Churchill and, uate of Circleville high school most of all, the weather were the who is a member of a bomber deciding factors. I feel certain that group based in England. Sergeant U. S. politics was completely out Herkless who operates a ball of the picture and, if the invasion turret on a B-24 Liberator enlistblankets news of the GOP conven-

BUY WAR BONDS

the cooking. She ought to know. . . DICK HERKLESS The President probably could have WINS CLUSTER TO AIR MEDAL

An oak leaf cluster to the Air ing took place one week after elec- Medal has been awarded Sergeant tions. The timing of the second Richard G. (Dick) Herkless formed in the air service in 1942. His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Herkless now lives at 1172 Hunt-

er avenue, Columbus

Dr. Jack P. Brahms **OPTOMETRIST**

1101/2 WEST MAIN STREET

Every Tues., Eve., 7-10 p. m.



Over Hamilton's

WARNING! Thousands of Cars Junked Daily— New Cars to be scarce at least till 1946!

OLDER CARS NEED BETTER CARE!





ENGINE winter oil. In goes clean,

tough Mobiloil-World's Largest Selling Motor Oil. It's the quality protection your older engine needs against warm-weather wear!



CHASSIS

GEARS

Every friction point gets special attention ... the right grade of

quality Mobiloil or Mobilgrease-according to your Mobilgas dealer's famous Mobilubrication Chart-helps save chassis wear.

fresh supply of tough Mobiloil Gear Oils.



UPPER CYLINDERS

Engine efficiency stepped up with a Mobil Upperlube Tonic Treatment. Mobile Upperlube helps free sticky valves-guards against scuffing wear - helps save that precious gasoline!



RADIATOR

Double insurance against cooling system troubles: Mobil Radiator Flush to rid radiator of clogging rust, scale, corrosion; Mobil Hydrotone to help

prevent new rust and scale from forming!

Even if car production started tomorrow, it might still be two years or more before you could get a new car. That's how great the demand for new cars will be-why your transportation depends on the car you've got!

If you want to be sure you're ridingnext month-next year-or after the war, better keep that car of yours in shape. It's still your best bet for transportation-perhaps your only bet for years to come!

Get the best protection you can buy for engine, chassis, radiator, finish. See your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer. Right now, his special spring Car-Keeping Service is ready to help save you warm-weather wear, costly repairs. It's done by men who know how to make older cars last!

Now, especially, after winter, your car needs this thorough care. Stop at the Sign of Friendly Service today!



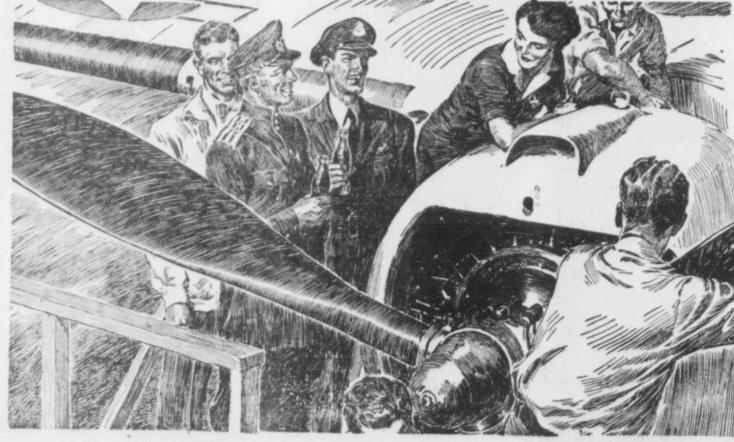


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Have a "Coke" = Eto Zdorovo



... or making foreign flyers friends

To visiting Russian and British allies it's good news to see fighting planes pouring out of American plants. And it's good to see our flying friends respond to the everyday American invitation Have a "Coke"-a way of saying We're with you. Coca-Cola wins a welcome from those who come from Moscow or Manchester. And in your home, there's always a welcome for "Coke" out of your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -has become a symbol of friendliness in many lands.

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